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# WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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Price Ten Cents



**CALLING  
ALL  
FATHERS** !

'Twas a sheep, not a lamb that went  
astray  
In the parable Jesus told;  
'Twas a grown-up sheep that wand-  
ered away  
From the ninety-nine in the fold.

The lambs will follow the sheep, you  
know;  
Wherever they wander, wherever  
they go;  
If the sheep go wrong, it will not be  
long  
Till the lambs are as wrong as they.

This may seem a strange illustration and caption for a Father's Day number, yet we are confident our readers will get the implication. How can we expect the young folks to run the straight race when their parents are straying from what they know to be God's chosen paths for them? May the special emphasis on Father's Day remind Dads everywhere of their grave responsibility, may they seek God's help in discharging it, and thus build good homes.

## EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF IMPORTANCE IN THE

MATERIAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

### REDUCING ACCIDENTS

AS in many other countries, the toll of fatalities and accidents on highways and streets continues to mount in the United Kingdom. Anxiety is felt by the authorities.

"I am at wits' end," the British Minister of Transport is reported to have said, "because of the ever-increasing slaughter on the roads."

In Britain, fifteen people are wiped out daily; fifteen killed every day, year in and year out. More than 650 people suffer injuries on the road every day in the year.

Most deaths and more of the most serious accidents occur on the roads between 10 and 11 p.m. than in any other of the twenty-four hours of the day . . . "Even small amounts of alcohol unfit you to use the roads," the report concludes.

In Metropolitan Toronto a campaign has been planned for the protection of pedestrians and a special committee of prominent citizens set up to lead a campaign to reduce the accident rate. Experts in publicity and public relations also assembled to assist the effort. One press editorial reads:

"Why so much emphasis on publicity? The uses of it were demonstrated when pedestrian cross-walks were set up last year. They resulted in a lot of controversy and news stories. As one chairman said: 'The attention of the pedestrian was called to his own safety, . . . and drivers became more conscious of the care which they should take for pedestrians, whom the motorist had almost forgotten had a right to cross the road.'"

Large bill-boards carry the figures of fatalities, compared with last year's totals. These are constantly brought up to date, and it is encouraging to note that the figures to date are exactly half what they were last year—thirty-one as compared to sixty-two. Bad enough, we know, but a step in the right direction.

### THE HIDDEN SERVANT

THE great jet clipper speeds across the sky; it rushes forward at a tremendous speed, carrying passengers to all parts of the world. But the pilot is not seen; the servant is hidden. He is a very important man, doing a great work, but as the powerful jet streaks through the air, the pilot is completely out of sight.

God is longing to use His servants in these difficult days, but there is so much of self and pride. We are so prone to want people to notice us that it is almost impossible for God to make us fruitful.

If we, His servants, would become obscure, Christ would be glorified, magnified. May we all by His grace become as it were "hidden servants", not seeking man's approval or disapproval, but getting people to become interested in the Christ of God, exalting the one "who loved us and gave Himself for us."—1st-Lieutenant D. A. Randall, Picton, Ont.

## "GOD'S WORD"

OR MERELY A "GOOD BOOK?"

JESUS would not allow the rich young ruler to call Him "good" claiming that this attribute belonged rightfully only to God. Jesus, in essence, said: "You cannot call me good unless you are willing to call me God."

Today, the world accepts the appellation "good" but rejects the reality that Jesus is God Incarnate. This non-acceptance of divine truth applies not only to the "Word made flesh" but also to the written Word of God, the Holy Bible. No person who is conversant with the theological utterances of this day can escape the subtle influence of the substitution of the Bible as a good book and not God's Book. Nowadays the Bible is admitted by many people "to contain the word of God", but is not recognized as being the "Word of God".

At first glance one perhaps concludes that there is very little difference between the two statements. "It doesn't matter", exclaims the unconverted intellectual, "the terms are not irreconcilable. It is the truth and not the medium that is important."

But having pondered over the Word of God, and listened to the

claims of its voice of authority, it certainly does matter tremendously whether we can accept its teachings as a "thus saith the Lord" or, perchance, wrest from its "ancient Hebrew mythology and the colourful exaggeration of the Oriental mind" some moral lesson to be applied to modern living.

A scholarly study of the historic origin of the Scriptures is not to be condemned, but rather encouraged. The more light that can be thrown on God's Word through unbiased and objective study the better. Many scholarly intellectuals have conclusively proved the truth of the Bible's own claims of its historical origin through their research.

However, the higher critics, who have so detrimentally influenced theology during the past hundred years, were neither unbiased nor objective. Their "assured results" and their deductive reasoning is antithetical to the claims of the Bible itself, the traditional views of the church, and the plain statements of the Lord Jesus Christ. It is these conclusions that must be examined most carefully.

Their logic is based upon the  
(Continued on page 11)

### FATHER'S DAY THOUGHTS

FEW fathers wish to be put on a pedestal. When it comes to having a special day of the year on which to display their manly virtues or otherwise, on the whole they are well content to assist in extolling the virtues of the mothers of the race on Mother's Day, and leave it at that.

But while it seems to be true that there is no special need for a Father's Day, yet once a year it may be profitable to focus attention upon Dad and his responsibilities, and how well he is carrying out his important tasks in the world of today.

Our fathers of yesteryear took their fatherhood seriously and even sternly. In the Victorian era there were few sons who did not stand in wholesome awe of their fathers, and they usually rendered to them ready obedience. If they did not step promptly to the line they bore the consequences meted out with a heavy hand. On the whole the type of discipline displayed considerably helped in making the succeeding generation one that, at least, recognized the cardinal virtues.

#### Trying Days

Today's fathers, however, have a complex situation to face. Many phases of work have become highly technical, involving results of research and complicated machines unknown to earlier fathers. The motor age has produced speed and hazards, and the jet and rocket age has reduced time and space. Entertainment by means of TV has become big business. All of these things have affected family life and therefore also the head of the home.

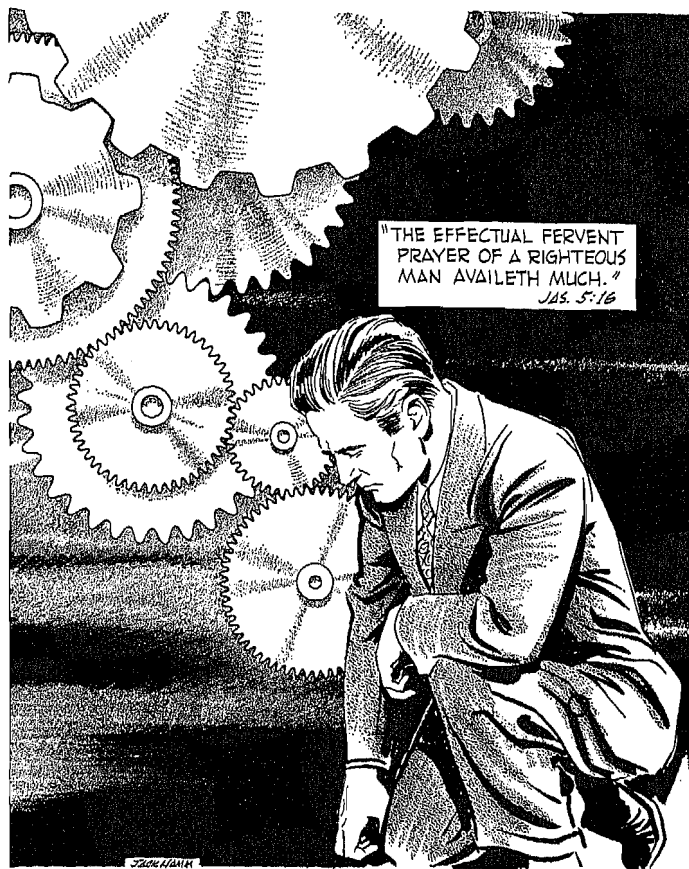
While many fathers today enjoy benefits their forefathers never knew in the way of time and effort saving gadgets, the leisure gained is often poorly used. They have more money, but it goes faster. They have more knowledge, but it is not put to the best use. They need some of the sturdier blessings of the last century.

One of the worst features of the present age is that many fathers do not take any serious responsibility for the family altar. In olden time the head of the family was also its priest and he led the prayers. Today many homes are prayerless because of the lack of interest. But it is also true that there are many commendable exceptions, where the father avails himself of his privileges in this regard. And many a home would be the better for a father who leads the way to the House of God.

#### WITHIN REACH OF ALL

IN its simplicity and plainness, the Gospel is within the reach of the youngest and most ignorant; and even of the lowest and worst for such may hear, and believe, and live; but in its depths and fullness is known to God alone, for it is revelation of Himself.—Sir Robert Anderson.

### PRAYER SETS WHEELS MOVING

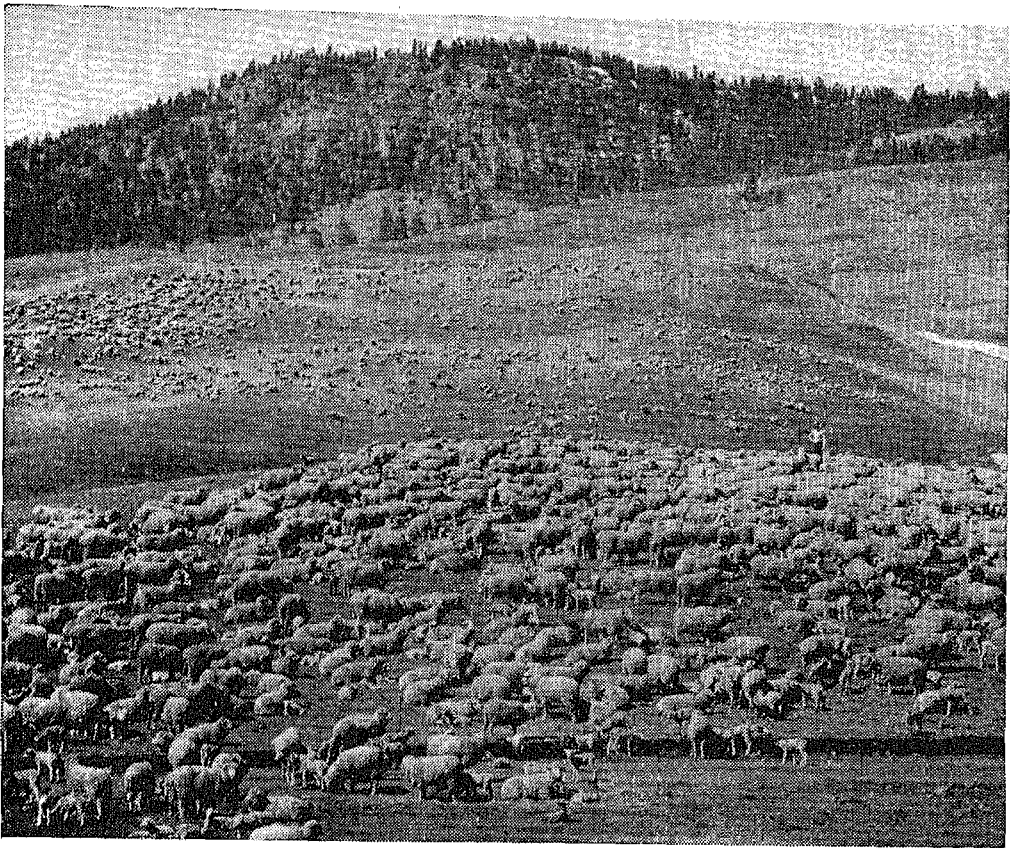


God gave man the desire to pray and hold communion with Him, and this is his privilege and duty. Prayer does many things for the soul. It does things for others, on whose behalf prayer is made. It starts wheels moving in numerous ways—in the home, factory or office or even in national and world-wide affairs. Do you pray?



OUR  
FRONT  
PAGE  
MESSAGE

# Peaceful Pastures



"He leadeth me beside the still waters." This is one of the great truths in the Word of God. It is the comforting promise to all who can truly say: "The Lord is my Shepherd". It is the same promise that Isaiah expressed: "In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength".

Jesus said to the people of His day: "I am the Good Shepherd". He was the fulfillment of Old Testament prophecy. When the Psalmist wrote "He leadeth me" it was Jesus to whom he was pointing—the One who came to be the "Door of the sheep".

The Christian who is truly submissive to God's will knows the reality of the words: "He leadeth me beside still waters". When the turbulent seas of trouble and sorrow roll across his life, when the dark clouds of oppression and misunderstanding hang menacingly over his head, when hope seems faint and strength begins to fail, he is led by the Good Shepherd to quiet, refreshing waters of peace and restoration.

## Calm Waters

Shepherds say that sheep will not drink noisy, swirling water. The shepherd must find a place where rocks or erosion have made a little pool or else he fashions with his hands a pocket sufficient to hold at least a bucketful.

Our great Shepherd keeps us from drinking the excited waters of sinful pleasure that seem so inviting to those who are not led by Jesus Christ. It is by the still waters of His abundant grace and perfect peace that we are guided, and are there able to drink deeply of the Water of Life.

The prophet, with the promise of Christ's advent in mind, sends out the great invitation: "Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money, come ye, buy and eat; yea, come buy wine and milk, without money and without price."

There is only One who is able to lead us to the still waters where our soul's thirst can be truly satisfied. Jesus said: "He that entereth not by the door into the sheepfold, but climbeth up some other way, the same is a thief and a robber."

There are many "other way" religions in the world today. Some people are trying to find peace of soul by doing good works. The philosophy of humanitarianism is all the religion that many have, but the

By Captain Wm. Brown, Trenton, Ontario

Bible warns that we are not saved by works, "lest any man should boast". Others seek the still waters of tranquility by attending church, and endeavouring to follow the Golden Rule. Still others simply assert that if we do our best God will not punish us. These are all man-made ways, contrary to Scripture. Repentance for sin and faith in Jesus Christ are necessary. We must be "born again", we must be "regenerated", we must "become a new creation", if we are to have peace of soul and eternal life. Jesus said: "I am the Way, no man cometh unto the Father but by Me."

Spiritual adoption is one of the great doctrines of the Bible; Believers in Christ are children of God. They belong to His sheepfold. There is much talk today of the brotherhood of man. The only brotherhood of man and Fatherhood of God that we find in His Word is that spiritual relationship, which takes place when we are adopted into His family through faith in Jesus Christ.

The world today is seeking peace through United Nations, North Atlantic pact, superior atomic power, conferences, and diplomatic relations. How futile all these things must be if national leaders refuse to recognize, in their planning and, more especially, in their hearts, the One who said: "I am the Door: by me if any man enter in, he shall be saved, and shall go in and out and find pasture", and it might be added—peace.

How is it that we may freely blood of Christ". God, our Father, leads us beside the still waters because of His Son, the Lamb of God, slain from the foundation of the world. Jesus Himself said: "I am the Good Shepherd: the Good Shepherd giveth His life for His sheep".

This is the central teaching of the Bible; it is the central doctrine of The Salvation Army, it is the central fact in history.

"He leadeth me beside still drink of the still waters offered us

sin, we who were foreigners and waters". Reader, is He leading you there? Do you know His comforting presence when the persistent pressures and severe trials of life almost overwhelm you, or is your faith in Him not sufficient to meet life's problems? I know of Christians who regularly testify in meetings and work hard in their corps or church, but who have little victory over daily trials and problems. God is true to His promise. Let us be led by Him to tranquil and refreshing waters.

## SHARE THE EDITOR'S MAIL

### WIDOW OF "EMPRESS" VICTIM

I HAVE desired for some time to let you know how much I enjoyed Colonel Miller's story in *The War Cry*. I knew him so well—a quiet humble man of God. I remember particularly the meetings at the *Empress of Ireland* memorial in the Mount Pleasant Cemetery. He never failed, with words of encouragement, to enquire about me and the children, and to console me in the loss of my husband, the late Bandsman Ernest Aldridge, who went down with the *Empress*.

What memories were awakened when I read the account in Colonel Miller's life story of his contacts with the disaster, when he was sent to Rimouski to gather up the Army's dead and bring them to Quebec and, later, to Toronto.

I well remember May 29th, 1914. At 7.30 in the morning, a man came to my door holding a newspaper, which said "*Empress of Ireland sunk; all lost*". My baby was seven weeks old, the next child was three and a half and the next six years, but the God who promised, "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee," has kept His word. I have nothing but praise for my Lord, for His un-failing faithfulness through the years. My family all know and love the Lord. My daughter and her husband served as missionaries in the West Indies for five years and are now on furlough from Mexico, where they are translators for the Wycliffe Bible Institute.

(Mrs.) Charlotte Aldridge  
138 Rosemount Ave.,  
Toronto, 10.

Borrow trouble for yourself if that's your nature, but don't lend it to your neighbour.

### BOER WAR VETERAN

THE story of Colonel G. Miller's life in the *The War Cry* revived many old memories. I was a military "leaguer" in Bermuda when Adjutant and Mrs. Miller were stationed there, and was one of those who marched, with fixed bayonets, to embark for service in the South African War in 1900. In the campaign I was reported killed and I heard later that Adjutant Miller had conducted my memorial service!

In those days there were twenty-four Salvationists in the regiment, and I only know of one who is alive—Walter Kilminster, Reading West, England. I am soldiering at Winnipeg Citadel, and am glad to say my name has never been off an Army roll.—Sam Davey (formerly of the 2nd Worcestershire Regt.)

### UNION LEADER READS "CRY"

OUR local union president asked me to write a monthly column for the union paper. I asked, "Why pick on me?"

His reply: "I read *The War Cry*! There's a place even in labour-management affairs for Christian writing."

The man is not a Salvationist. Obviously the White-winged Messenger gets around. God bless it, I say, and all who produce it!

Arthur Riman  
(Brother Riman regularly contributes to THE WAR CRY. Ed.)

Recent translations into the Urdu (Pakistan) dialect include the reprinting of *The Orders and Regulations for Soldiers and Personal Responsibility in Soul-Winning*.

# A Page for Youth

## Won Through A Friend

A BOY corps cadet invited a friend who had never been to the Army before to the young people's council at Basle, Switzerland," writes the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier M. Blanchard. "The corps cadet wanted to speak to his friend, but did not dare, so he went to the penitent-form and told the officer who prayed with him to go and speak to a boy at such-and-such a place in the hall."

"This the officer did and immediately the boy got up and walked to the penitent-form, too. Later an officer visited the town where the lad lived and found the new convert keen and happy. He had a fight at home, but told the officer: 'Even if my parents are against it, they cannot take from me what I experienced at the penitent-form.'"

## ONLY THE "BORN AGAIN" LAST

PEOPLE have said to me regarding the thousands of seekers, "Will they last?" No, not if they are converts of Billy Graham. If they have just come forward because of the emotion of the moment, it might do them some good; they will be all the better for it, but they will not stand the test of time. But those whose hearts have been prepared by the Holy Spirit, those who have really been brought under conviction of sin, and who have been *born again* will last. A miracle has been performed which will withstand all the onslaughts of the Evil One. Someone said to D. L. Moody, pointing to a drunken man, "There goes one of your converts!" Moody replied, "That's why he is drunk. If he had been a convert of Christ, he would be sober and changed today!"

Billy Graham

## PERSPECTIVE IS IMPORTANT

THE picture appeared a conglomerate mass of colours; our distaste was manifest to the owner, who remarked, "I know, I felt that way too." He then led us to a distant point saying, "Now look." Amazed, we felt as if we walked up that wooded lane, in all its autumnal glory.

The difference? Perspective. Let us take a long range view of the work that we do for the Kingdom. "While we look not at the things which are seen; but at the things which are not seen; for the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal." 2 Cor. 4:18.

By Mrs. Sr.-Major H. Majury

## WROTE OUT THE BIBLE

A LABOUR of love was performed by John C. Cardwell of Chicago, a retired railroad telegrapher who recently died at the age of 92. Working four to eight hours a day since 1948 he spent six years and two months copying out the Bible in longhand.

He declared that he had got more from copying out the Bible once, than he had in the 105 times he had read the whole Bible.

## COMPETITION AND COMRADESHIP

FEATURED DURING SOUTHERN ONTARIO DIVISIONAL FIELD DAY

BRILLIANT sunshine greeted the rising of young folk from all parts of the Southern Ontario Division as they prepared to journey to Dundas Park, Hamilton, Ont., for the annual field day for scout and guide units. Special guests for the day were the Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier F. Moulton and the Territorial Guide Director, Sr.-Captain T. Stewart.

Words of greeting were extended by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major E. Parr with special mention made of those from the girl guide and boy scout associations of Hamilton. Representative of these two bodies were Area Commissioner Mrs. P. Filer, and District Commissioners Miss M. Grafton, Mrs. Wardle and Mrs. Rutherford, Dr. Marley, Mr. W. Harrison and Mr. J. Gordon.

After the opening exercises and the Scripture reading, the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon spoke and Brigadier Moulton provided a surprise with the presentation of a long service award to the marshal for the day, Cubmaster S. Stevens, of St. Catharines.

After the breaking of the flag, a

march-past of all colour-bearers preceded the actual inspection. The unit march-past then took place, with each unit vying for particular honours, the brownies all smiles, the cubs stiff-backed and serious.

Mrs. Filer then spoke and the lunch break was announced. The games period followed under the leadership of Cadet S. Foster, a former scoutmaster of the division. Prizes were given at the end of each race by Brigadier and Mrs. Moulton.

During a sing-song which concluded the activities, the cups and pennants were awarded to the following groups:

- Guides:
  - First: Simcoe and Fairfield.
  - Second: Barton St.
  - Third: Dunnville.
- Brownies:
  - First: Argyle.
  - Second: Fairfield.
  - Third: Dunnville.
- Scouts:
  - First: Dunnville.
  - Second: Barton St.
- Cubs:
  - First: Barton St.
  - Second: Dundas.
  - Third: Fairfield.



A TYPICAL CORPS FAMILY, that of Bandmaster R. Bailey, which staunchly supported the recent cadets' campaign in St. Thomas is shown with the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander, the Commanding Officer, Major B. Bernat, Major D. Fisher and Cadet Mrs. D. Warnas.

## REACTION TO A CHALLENGE

By An Accepted Candidate

IN writing of the challenge of open-air witness during the recent candidates' seminar, one of those present had this to say:

"Saturday evening, in my estimation, was a thrilling experience. Before striking out for the proposed open-air, we met for prayer, asking that the Lord would give us the strength that 'the impossible might be made possible.' Many of us entered the prayer room literally trembling at the thought of making personal contact with the individuals on the street.

"As our prayers ascended to Heaven, I believe the Lord, in a

mighty way, placed within the heart of each of us a fervent desire to win souls for His kingdom.

"Don't bore me with your foolish ideas about the Army having lost its place in the community. Don't try to tell me that the witness on the street corner has become outmoded. I saw the backslider kneel in the open-air ring and claim forgiveness of sin. I saw the drunkard brought to Christ and, hallelujah! I witnessed him stand and tell that he realized he was a sinner and wanted to be saved! I feel very strongly that the Lord did come to him that night.

"There were many personal con-

## African "Higher-Graders"

FROM South Africa comes the following interesting news of corps cadets.

"Although there have been native corps cadets in the territory for the past seven years, we have only just been able to enrol 'higher-graders'. They must do the full three years and be in possession of five or more certificates. Then they sit for transfer examinations.

"Seventy-six young people sat for this examination recently, with forty-six passes. So, for the first time, the territory is able to boast of higher-grade corps cadets amongst the African people. The most outstanding corps cadets in each division received a framed Bible picture. What a thrill, as some of the young people literally danced with joy.

"The Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Forbes, presented the badges and some were so overcome they wept. Corps cadet work has done more to build the Army here than any other activity. Of the thirty-three cadets in training, sixteen were corps cadets."

## FORMER LEADERS RETURN

THE C.N.R. recreation grounds, in Lachine, Quebec, was the site once again for the annual field day as scout and guide units of the Montreal area (and from as far away as Cornwall) gathered to participate in fun and fellowship.

Special guests for the day were former divisional leaders, now Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier F. Moulton. The visitors were supported throughout the day by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier W. Ross, the Divisional Chancellor and Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Everitt and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major I. Maddocks.

The first event was the inspection of the various units, carried out by the visitors. This was followed by the march past. At lunch time the scouts demonstrated their ability at cooking out, while the others picnicked around the grounds.

Various demonstrations by the units concerned were conducted during the afternoon, and this was followed by competitive sports. Unfortunately, rain curtailed the holding of the usual pow-wow at the end of the activities. However, presentations were made to the winning units, which were the Rosemount Cubs, Guides and Brownies and the Park Extension Scouts.

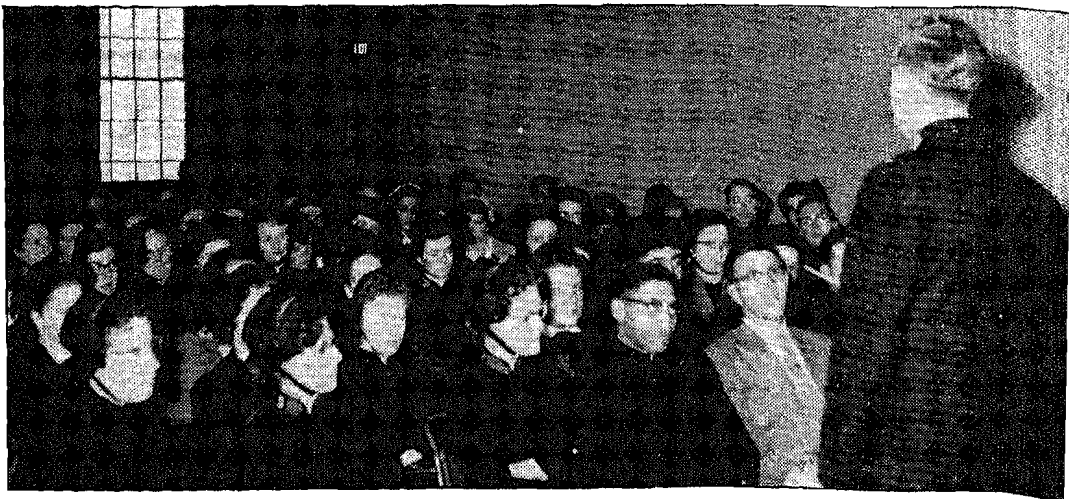
The greatest thief is the person who would rob you of the truth.

Many people are lonely because they build walls instead of bridges.

tacts made, but perhaps the greatest challenge of all was the fact that there are so many in need of the Saviour, and that we are the persons who must awaken them to their need. There were many victories won that evening, including one in my own life."

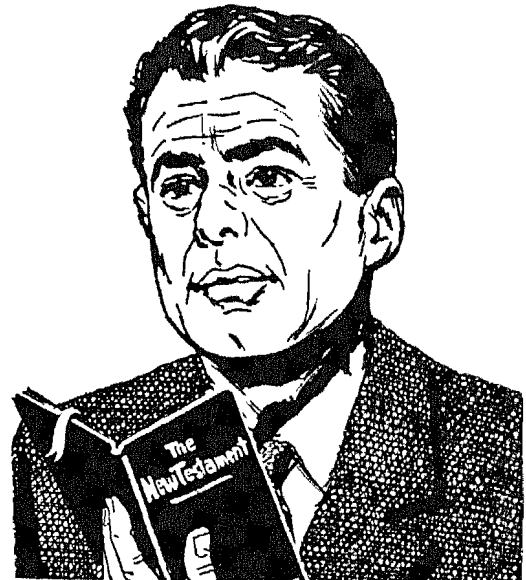
## INTENT LISTENERS

LEADERSHIP for youth councils, held in Halifax, N.S., for young folk from the mainland corps of the Nova Scotia Division was given this year by the Candidates' Secretary, Sr.-Major L. Pindred, seen to the right of the photo.



ONE OF A SERIES OF STORIES OF FALLEN HUMANITY  
RAISED TO NEWNESS OF LIFE BY THE GRACE OF GOD

# Reclaimed!



THE good ship *Maritimer* was forging its way down the east coast. On board were a party of students from a Maritimes' college, on the way to visit *Harvard* at Boston. It was in the "roaring twenties", when prohibition was simply a challenge to reckless youth to defy the law every time they could, and when it was fashionable to carry a flask on the hip. In the ship's bar liquor flowed plentifully. So long as the ship was outside the three-mile limit, all kinds of hard liquor could be sold, but the bar would be closed like clock-work as soon as the limit was passed.

A tall, athletic youth was standing carelessly by the bar. He had just thrown his head back and quaffed a full glass of whisky without blinking an eyelid. He nodded at an elderly man standing nearby, whom he recognized as a lecturer who had just visited the college—his subject being psychology.

In reply to the nod the doctor said, "Excuse me, young fellow. Do you know you are an alcoholic?"

The young man laughed. He did not take offence at the blunt assertion of the medical man.

"That's a new one on me," he said. "What's an alcoholic?"

The doctor set down his glass which, containing only ale, he had been sipping slowly.

## Prophetic Warning

"It's a word that will be known all over the world soon," he said. "An alcoholic is someone who simply cannot stop drinking. The way you poured down that half pint of hard liquor convinces me that's what you are. You just seem to suck it up like a sponge."

The young fellow looked at him with interest. "But I don't drink any worse than any of the other fellows at the college," he said, thinking to himself, "The old fool, what does he know about it?"

The doctor turned to go. "Let me tell you, my young friend, you will come to a 'sticky' end if you go on the way you are. Take my advice and quit."

Young Doug Clifford laughed heartily as he related the incident to his college chums. "Imagine your quitting drinking, Doug," laughed one of his pals. "Why, I'm just as likely to quit as you are!" Doug quickly put the whole affair out of his mind.

Before he and his friends had finished that trip to *Harvard*, a good many quarts of alcohol had been consumed by the rollicking students—visitors and visited.

Doug Clifford, to give him an assumed name, had had every chance

in life. His father was a fairly well-to-do merchant in St. John's, Newfoundland, and not only gave Doug every educational and social advantage, but plenty of money with which to indulge his whims.

Like most Newfoundlanders, Doug's parents were church-going people, and endeavoured to bring up their six children to revere the name of God, and to attend regularly a place of worship, although religion did not appear to have made much impact upon the life of one of the family.

How was it, then, with this good start, that years later this man found himself on skid-row in Toronto, without a penny to his name, and with a terrible record of suffering behind him? His suffering was so acute that the only way he could describe it to the writer was: "It's like trying to tell a blind man what

think he is prejudiced. When a converted alcoholic says it is not, and backs up his statement with sound reasoning, one must be convinced.

"How can it be a disease", says Doug, "when it only affects one in certain localities? If I am on Queen Street where I can slip into a cocktail bar and get a drink, I am a victim of the disease of alcoholism. But if I am shut up in jail I am no longer a sick man. A few days of sobriety and abstinence from liquor, and I am perfectly well. How can it be a disease in that case? No other disease disappears if a man is shut up."

Doug was eighteen years of age when he returned to his home in Newfoundland, deciding on college.

## He Learned To Drink In College

yellow is like, to try to outline the feelings of an alcoholic to a man who has never taken a drink."

To show that Doug's father intended the very best by him, he sent him to a private school in England—a school for Roman Catholic boys, named *Ampleforth*—in the North of England. There Doug not only had the best foundation for a solid education, but his teachers were devout men, faithful servants of the Roman Church, who set before their pupils a good example and endeavoured to pass on to them what comforts their religion afforded.

That it was not an evangelical type of faith Doug testified to later in life, for it made not the slightest impact upon him. In fact it was not until he came into contact with The Salvation Army Harbour Light Corps that he ever realized there was any connection between religion and drinking. He had known church people all his life who drank. The fact that he indulged more freely than they did not make a particle of difference. They all drank; the fact that drink affected him more than they, was to his mind, merely incidental. He did not think it was a sin to drink to excess and apparently no one ever told him it was. People tried to convince him that it was a disease, and for many years he deluded himself with this belief.

Now, to hear him emphatically denounce such fallacy is to listen to one who knows what he is talking about. If a preacher or temperance worker announces that alcoholism is not a disease, one is inclined to

One in Halifax across the strait was elected. Doug went there in the winter, came home in the summer each year and worked in an office.

He attributes his drinking to college life. As we have stated, the fact that liquor was illegal was enough to set these roistering, reckless, over-energetic youths in search of the forbidden stuff, and Doug was one with them in all their escapades. Never was a party held without liquor flowing freely, and it was considered almost an insult to one's pals if one did not roll home roaring drunk at the end of the day. There were parties and dances, complete with drinking, at many haunts, including a yacht club, at North-West Arm, and Doug became a familiar figure at those functions.

## Obtained a Degree

He did fairly well at his education, and secured a degree in liberal arts. In the meantime, his mother had written to relatives in England, who were connected with a large paper concern, and Doug secured a job as private secretary to one of the leading officials of this company.

The exiled Canadian made few friends in the office, he had no church connections, and his social life consisted of private drinking and frequent visits to the *Ben Jonson Inn*, opposite *Stornaway House*, not far from his office.

He felt that history repeated itself one day while he was leaning up against the bar, tossing down the liquor in his old abandoned style. The bar-tender looked at him curiously and said, in his cockney tones,

"If I didn't know you was a Canadian, the way you tosses down your liquor would convince me."

Doug stared at him. "What do you mean?" he asked.

## Hard Drinkers

The innkeeper squirmed under Doug's relentless stare. "No offence guv'nor" he said uneasily, "but I've always noticed that Canadians and Americans—especially those from the far West—pours it down their throats like pouring it down a drain."

Doug did not know whether to be angry or not. He set his glass down and stalked out. But it made no difference, he was back again the next day, demanding the hardest liquor the house had.

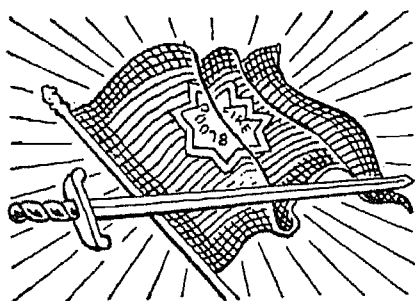
One night he had a terrifying experience. He left the bar after his customary bout of drinking and began to make his way home to his lodgings. He felt a bit queer when he boarded the first bus but, when he transferred to another, he really began seeing "things". His head felt strangely light, and a feeling of horror gripped his whole being. The people on the bus were the strangest he had ever seen in his whole life. Some of them had no heads, some of them had only parts of bodies, some of them had grotesque animal faces. As soon as he could get his feet, he stamped down the steps and ran staggering through the night. How he reached home he never knew, but he came to himself the next morning, soaked with perspiration, white of face, staring of eyes, and shaking in every limb.

It was his first experience of the "D.T.'s"—delirium tremens, ghastly ailment that sooner or later affects those who defy the laws of God and hygiene, and drink to excess.

It was simply impossible for him to go to work. He lay there, his head aching abominably, thinking and wondering what to do. At last his fogged brain began to function. He remembered a relative of his mother's, a doctor who lived about twenty miles south-west of London. He would go there and hide out for a few days. He managed to telephone to the office, informing them that he was sick, packed a suitcase, in sheer agony all the time, and boarded the train for the country town where his friend lived.

(To be concluded)





# THEY FOUGHT A GOOD FIGHT



Major  
James Wiseman (R)



Mrs. Brigadier  
George Hartas



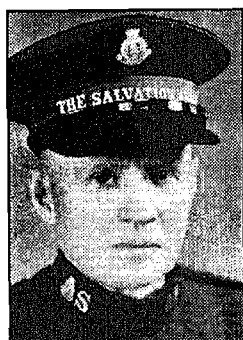
Major  
Harry Hurd (R)



Adjutant  
Florence Cuvelier (P)



Sr.-Major  
Jessie Reader (R)

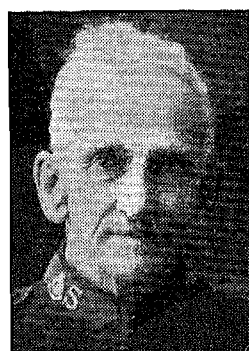


Major  
George Jones (R)



Commandant  
William Hargrove (P)

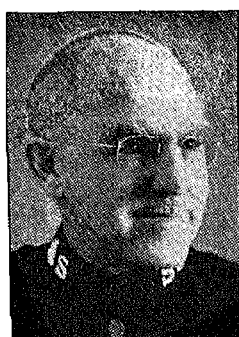
## Officers Promoted To Glory Since Last Memorial Day



Brigadier  
Fred Knight (R)



Sr.-Field-Captain  
James Offutt



Brigadier  
John Wood



Mrs. Sr.-Major  
Victor Thompson (R)



Mrs. Major  
Thomas Urquhart (R)



Major  
Thomas Urquhart (R)

Officers of the Canadian Territory who have been called to Higher Service since last memorial day are as follows (photos not available for all):

### SALUTE TO PROMOTED WARRIORS

ONE at last the heat and burden  
Of the long, relentless strife,  
Hushed the noisy din of battle,  
Faded all the strain of life.

Gone the lone nocturnal vigils,  
Gone the losing fight with pain;  
Wiped away the tears of failure,  
Vanished thoughts of loss and gain.

No more disappointing conflicts,  
No more strenuous campaigns;  
Laid aside the sword of warfare,  
Washed away the battle's stains.

In that place of light and triumph  
Whence all pain and death are fled  
Perfect fellowship and sweetness  
Now replace the hours of dread.

We salute you, honoured comrades!  
For your faithfulness and grace;  
Always shall we keep your mem'ry  
Fresh as when we saw your face.

—H.P.W.

Commandant William Hargrove (P), on July 1st, 1958; Adjutant Helen MacPherson (R), on July 3rd, 1958; Major Thomas Urquhart (R), on September 14th, 1958; Sr. Field-Captain James Offutt, on September 25th, 1958; Sr.-Major Jessie Reader (R), on October 15th, 1958; Mrs. Brigadier George Hartas, on October 23rd, 1958; Mrs. Colonel Samuel Rees (R), on October 30th, 1958; Mrs. Adjutant Peter Oxford (R), on November 4th, 1958; Major George Jones (R), on November 9th, 1958; Brigadier Fred Knight (R), on December 5th, 1958; Major James Wiseman (R), on December 25th, 1958; Mrs. Sr.-Major Victor Thompson (R), on January 10th, 1959; Adjutant Florence Cuvelier (P), on January 22nd, 1959; Major Harry A. Hurd (R), on February 23rd, 1959; Mrs. Major George Jones (R), on March 3rd, 1959; Commandant Richard Bowering (R), on April 1st, 1959; Brigadier John Wood, on May 11th, 1959; Mrs. Major Thomas Urquhart (R), on May 22nd, 1959.

Officers who gave service in Canada but were transferred to other territories:

Mrs. Major J. Lloyd (R), on November 26th, 1958, from U.S.A.; Sr.-Major Madge Hojam (R), on January 9th, 1959, from U.S.A.; Major George Greig (R), Canadian missionary officer, living in retirement in Cape Town, S. Africa, in 1959; Sr.-Captain Ben Merritt, Winnipeg Citadel bandsman, became an officer in U.S.A., on March 27th, 1959; Mrs. Commandant Mildred Bishop (R), on April 24th, 1959, from U.S.A.

### GONE BEFORE

I CANNOT think of them as dead,  
Who walk with me no more;  
Along the path of life I tread—  
They have but gone before.

The Father's House is mansioned fair,  
Beyond my vision dim;  
All souls are His, and here or there  
Are living unto Him.

And still their silent ministry  
Within my heart hath place,  
As when on earth they walked with me,  
And met me face to face.

Their lives are made forever mine;  
What they to me have been  
Hath left henceforth its seal and sign  
Engraven deep within.

Mine are they by an ownership  
Nor time nor death can free;  
For God hath given to love to keep  
Its own eternally.

Frederick L. Hosmer, 1840-1923



# Historic Postage Stamps

## Commemorate Opening Of The St. Lawrence Seaway

COMMEMORATIVE stamps to be issued jointly by Canada and the United States in connection with the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway, will be available before the end of June, it has been announced from Ottawa and Washington. This will be the first occasion on which the two countries will have jointly issued a postage stamp.

The designs on the stamps are identical, except for the necessary difference in titles and denominations, and are the work of two Canadian and three American artists. The stamps are in the five-cent denomination for Canada and four-cent denomination for the United States, these being the respective rates for first-class letter mail in each country. Forty million Canadian and 120 million American stamps will be issued.

### Bilingual Wording

The Canadian stamp is bilingual with the heading "St. Lawrence Seaway—Voie Maritime Du St-Laurent", and the caption "Postage Postes" reproduced in both English and French. The United States version carries the caption "St. Lawrence Seaway" across the top of the stamp, "United States" across the bottom; and the wording "Postage" at the left and the denomination "4c" at the right.

Both stamps will be printed in red and blue on white paper thereby utilizing the national colours of red, white and blue for both countries. Both stamps will have the Great Lakes and connecting links of the

design on blue background with captions in red.

Reproduced in white on both stamps are the emblems of both nations, the maple leaf for Canada, and the eagle for the United States, enclosed in interlocking links superimposed over a background of the Great Lakes.

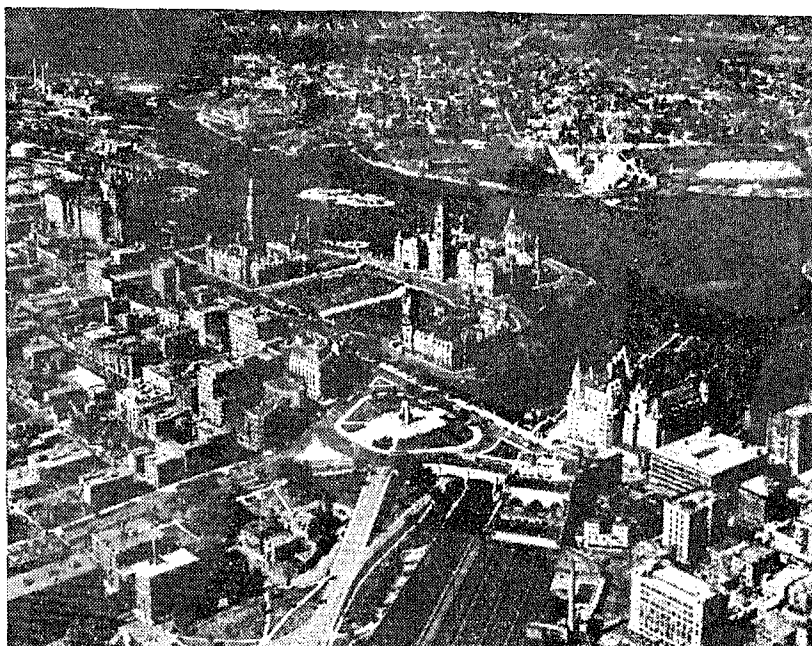
This historic stamp will be in great demand.

## FOR GRASSHOPPERS

BUTTRESSED by more than a million dollars' worth of potent grasshopper killing chemicals, personnel of the Saskatchewan department of agriculture are set to provide farmers in the southern areas of the province with plenty of liquid to deal quickly with an expected major outbreak of pest this year.

The chemical, enough to treat some seven million acres, is already in store in Moose Jaw, and can be moved to threatened areas on short notice.

Known as dieldrin, a powerful bugkilling brew, one ounce is sufficient to kill all grasshoppers on an acre of land, and it will continue to kill all grasshoppers entering the treated area for a few days following application.



CANADA'S FIRST CITY. An air view of Ottawa, the Dominion Capital where the stately federal legislative buildings are situated, also the national war memorial and other beautiful structures. These overlook the Ottawa River which divides the provinces of Ontario and Quebec. Across the river may be seen the industrial city of Hull.

## BETTER EATING

THE eating habits of a people are often interesting and in some cases significant, as may be seen from a report prepared on the food

## SWAN-LIKE STERNWHEELER

ONE of the most colourful phases of B.C.'s pioneer history ended with the retirement of the S.S. Moyie. She was the last of a score of sternwheelers to ply the inland waters of British Columbia. Launched in 1898, at Nelson, she had a busy life of nearly sixty years on Kootenay Lake, carrying passengers and freight to settlements to which she was the only means of transportation.

The Moyie was a fine sight on a bright day, her long white form reflected in the water, like a gigantic swan, as she surged along, smoke billowing from her one funnel; her paddles, kicking up the white spray.

She was a Good Samaritan. Should a farmer have a sick wife or child, he had only to wave a white flag, or at night light two fires and even if it was not a port of call, Moyie would steam in on its mercy trip.

### The Unhurried Days

Time didn't matter. If it took half an hour for a farmer to herd his cow down to the landing, the steamer would wait. It was not an uncommon sight to see the deckhands aiding the farmer on a pig hunt (his crate not having been secure enough). Then the crew would stroll back to the ship.

# THE MAGAZINE PAGE

## SALT HARVEST

PRODUCING salt from sea water as has been done for centuries in Europe, is New Zealand's newest industry. Thousands of tons of it are being produced every year at a lagoon on the southern shore of Cook Strait, about fifty miles from Wellington, as the crow flies.

The new industry is illustrated on a new postage stamp which New Zealand has issued to mark the 100th year of the Province of Marlborough.

## ACUTE HEARING

ANGLERS on this continent are content to sit patiently waiting for a bite, but in Ghana, it seems, they seek their prey by listening for the noises made by the fish.

This remarkable statement is made by a writer in the *Unesco Courier*. He says that a Ghana fisherman listens for a catch by holding his paddle in the water with his cupped hand on top of it and close against his ear. Thus he can hear all under-water noises—including those made by the fish.

## FAMOUS ANCESTOR

MORE than 300 years ago a Dutch navigator sailed from Holland and discovered Tasmania. His name was Abel Tasman.

Recently a Dutch chemist named Abel Tasman left Holland for Australia in a plane as guest of Trans-Australia Airlines. The plane, also called *Abel Tasman*, was the first of a number ordered from Holland.

In Australia the traveller will fly to places associated with his illustrious ancestor.

## SAFETY SIGNAL BOX

NEWCASTLE Central Station, England, has a new signal box said to be "fool-proof," in the sense that it is impossible for a signalman to make a mistake that would result in anything worse than delay to a train. The station handles nearly fifteen million passengers a year.

habits of the citizens of the United Kingdom and the changes which occurred between 1953 and 1957. They are as follows:

Consumption of butter rose by fifty-one per cent; of canned fruits by forty-four per cent; sugar by thirty; meat by nineteen; cheese, sixteen and eggs eleven. Meanwhile, that of preserves went down thirty per cent; bread, seventeen; flour, eleven; potatoes, nine; margarine, six, and fish, six. There was relatively little change in tea, milk, vegetables (except potatoes), fresh fruit, etc.

On the whole the British people are better fed and better clothed.

# HERE a-n-d THERE

ROCKY Mountain cattle are generally hardy animals, but a tiny wood tick or bug can lay them low. Out of 320 cattle in British Columbia's Nicola Valley a large percentage died, states the Canadian Department of Agriculture.

Alexander Mackenzie was the first white man to travel overland to the Pacific coast. He did so largely with a 25-foot birchbark canoe, ten men and 3,000 pounds of baggage. He reached the west coast of Canada, July 22nd, 1793.

With 280 miles of track in a single yard, Winnipeg has the world's largest company-owned rail terminal. The CPR, CNR and three United States railways run into the city.

The first commercial export of copper since the days of Solomon was recently shipped from Israel abroad in a Dutch freighter. To mark the occasion a short ceremony was held on board the ship, with the Minister of Development and mining officials in attendance.

The highest point on the Canadian National Railway's transcontinental line is at Yellowhead, B.C., in the Canadian Rockies, where it reaches an altitude of 3,717 feet.

Thousands of young bream have been tipped into Lake Kariba, Rhodesia, as the first part of a four-year plan to stock the lake with enough fish to support a big-scale fishing industry.

Severe droughts, similar to those of Bible times, have been experienced in Israel during the past year, but these have been offset to some extent by pipes that now bring water from the Yarkon river, north of Tel Aviv to Negev—the southernmost agricultural area of Israel. Experimental equipment for solar research has been set up in Beer-sheba.

The British and Foreign Bible Society last year received a record income from subscriptions and donations. World distribution of the Scriptures amounted to over 7,133,000 copies.



## GOODWILL GREETINGS

Corps Sergt.-Major J. Savage, of London East Corps, Ont., was present during a goodwill review of Canadian and United States' military units in Pittsburgh, recently. The official photographer for the Royal Canadian Troops, the Sergt.-Major was himself photographed as he chatted with Sr.-Major H. Dries, of Pittsburgh, near the reviewing stand.



## THE SALVATIONIST AND HIS UNIFORM

Whilst Our Uniform Does Not Save Us, It Does And Must Tell  
The World That We Are Saved

By GENERAL WILFRED KITCHING

LET it be said straight away that no Salvationist has any need to be ashamed of his uniform; indeed, he should wear it as an honour. There was a time, admittedly, when it was scoffed at, sneered at, besmirched with rotten eggs and fruit, ochre of various hues, soot and what-not. That was in the days when the Army's purpose was misrepresented by some and not understood by others.

There came a day in this century when William Booth was given permission by King Edward VII personally to wear Salvation Army uniform at his coronation in Westminster Abbey. That royal recognition set a seal on the wearing of Salvation Army uniform at any function, official or social, thereafter. One is always correctly "dressed" in uniform. Salvation Army uniform was never again despised or even frowned on in Sweden after the day when a king of Sweden was seen walking through the streets of Stockholm arm in arm with his former school friend, Hermann Lagercrantz, who was attired in Salvation Army uniform, complete with a blazing crimson guernsey.

It has always delighted me when I have seen lord mayors and mayors wearing their Army uniform beneath their official robe and chains of office, just as I have been gratified to see university graduates wearing their uniform beneath a bachelor's gown.

The late Commissioner Johan Ogrim, father of the present Commissioner, had no qualms about wearing his uniform while carrying out his duties as a schoolmaster during his soldier days in Sweden; and a certain university don of these days has no such qualms, either. Everyone on the staff of that university knows he is a Salvation Army bandsman.

The Salvation Army uniform has its place, and a very important one, in a community's life and it provides an open door to a hundred and one opportunities. The woman Salvationist in her uniform can make her way into places where many people would be afraid to go and know that she will be perfectly safe, for the most violent of men respect the bonnet and its wearer.

Bramwell Booth once described The Salvation Army officer as the

"servant of all". Every Salvationist is, or should be, entitled to that most honourable designation, and the uniform helps to single him out for service of every kind. A man in the street in trouble of body, mind or spirit may well long for the sight of Army uniform, for he knows that somehow or other its wearer will bring him comfort or succour, and will know just where to send him, or how to deal with his case personally. The Salvationist, as was the Founder of the Army, is "saved to serve", and he will be the more easily found and seen by wearing his uniform on every possible occasion.

It is a great mistake to suppose that our uniform is our "Sunday suit" and only to be worn on that day or, if its owner be a bandsman or songster, when the section is on duty. The uniform is worn primarily as a witness and not merely that the wearers shall conform to some pattern of "uniformity" in dress. Remembering the true implication of uniform-wearing, it is no credit to any Salvationist to allow his uniform to reach a condition of shabbiness that he would never tolerate in other clothes that he might wear. Surely, if we are "about the King's business" we should not let down the prestige of the King, if I may put it that way.

### Attractive Garb

We are ever to make people think of Christ—and also to attract them to the Army. Generally speaking, people of today are well dressed and they will be the better influenced by those who recognize the value of the uniform worn. Shabbiness does not attract—it can easily spoil influence.

Perhaps many, particularly the young in our ranks, would appreciate the uniform more if they knew something of its splendid history and of how the veterans of other days, both men and women, actually fought for the privilege of wearing

it, frequently suffering imprisonment.

Salvation Army uniform must not be looked upon as being similar in essence to that of a door commissioner, a postman, a bus conductor, a railway guard, or other uniforms worn by people engaged in various occupations, honourable as they are. Our uniform declares that the person wearing it has been saved from sin, is a disciple of Jesus Christ, and is a soldier of a world-wide Army which is trying, through the power of God's Spirit, to make the world a better place; that he is seeking to establish the Kingdom of God on earth. Those who don the uniform recognize the tremendous responsibility implied, but Christ gives the strength and grace to carry it.

Not every Salvationist wears uniform. Some have never done so. Why? Surely not through lack of courage! Others, who were formerly uniform-wearers, did not secure a new uniform when the old one was worn-out. Did these comrades consider the impact upon others of their uniform-discarding, particularly the young, who may secretly have admired the former bold witness for Christ made by these comrades? Influence may thus have been weakened and respect undermined.

### Increasingly Needed

It is perhaps a little difficult to estimate whether a greater or a lesser proportion of Salvationists in the Army world wear uniform. Let it be said, however, that it should be easier than ever before, in many respects, to wear it, and above all else the witness that the uniform makes is increasingly needed.

A final word to those who wear the uniform now, and others who will, I hope, wear it in days to come. Be worthy in word and action of all for which it stands. Let there be nothing done that would bring disgrace upon it. Wear it with dignity and decorum. I have seen something of the care manifested by thousands of Salvation Army soldiers as they prepared their white uniforms for a great congress review at which I was to be present in an African territory.

Whatever the colour of our uniform, the heart beneath it should be clean and pure for, whilst our uniform does not save us, it does and must tell the world that we are saved. Who can measure its power when its real purpose is understood! So let the wearer wear it with new dignity, and the non-wearers have conviction and courage to don it.

## THE GENERAL

And His Lieutenant

SOUTHEAST Citadel, England, was crowded on a recent Wednesday afternoon when General W. Kitching conducted the funeral service of Brigadier Stanley Johnston, the commanding officer. Long before the service began, the congregation was waiting to pay tribute to this greatly-loved officer.

The General recalled that, as a newly-commissioned Lieutenant, the Brigadier had been appointed to assist him at Manchester Star Hall. Since then the General had twice been his divisional commander, had participated at his wedding and had been present when his children were dedicated.

He remembered the Brigadier's sustained zeal for the Self-Denial effort and his concern, particularly felt at one large command, when no souls were being saved.

## Commissioner J. Bladin (R)

Promoted to Glory

WORD has been received that Commissioner John Bladin, (R) who had been in hospital for some weeks, was promoted to Glory from Melbourne, Australia, on June 1st. The Commissioner became an officer from Korrum Burra in 1903 and, after service in Australia, New Zealand and Ceylon, served in the Canadian Territory as training principal. He was also provincial secretary in Newfoundland. In 1936, the Commissioner was appointed chief secretary for Australia South and, later held the same position in the British Territory. He became Territorial Commander for Scotland and Ireland in 1943. He last appointment, prior to becoming a travelling Commissioner and retiring in 1954, was that of principal of the International Training College.

## A NEW WAR CRY

THE birth of a new member of the already large War Cry family is confidently expected shortly in French Equatorial Africa. The first issue, edited by Captain Myrielle Fehr—a Swiss missionary—is to be published from Command Headquarters in Brazzaville on June 1st, and will include an introductory message by the General. The first printing order will be for 1,200 copies.

The paper's title is to be *Nsangu Zambote*, Kikongo words which the majority of the multi-language people among whom the Army is working will understand. In English they mean "Good News."

The Canadian War Cry unites in wishing the latest venture every success as it joins in proclaiming the "good news" to a needy world.

## BIBLE SOCIETY ANNUAL

WHEN the General was represented at the annual meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society (of which he is a vice-president) by Lt.-Commissioner R. Woods, Bishop Otto Dibelius of Berlin, who was the guest speaker, reciprocated the General's greetings, and recalled with obvious pleasure many occasions when he has had contact with the Army in Germany and abroad. He also paid warm tribute to its work in the Fatherland.

## A SOLDIER REMEMBERS

AN extract from a letter in the editor's mail bag.

"I have always had a soft spot in my heart for The Salvation Army, which gave me, in 1916 at Le Havre Base Camp, France, something to eat and a cup of cocoa, when I was all but starving and broke. God bless you all!"—A. Payne

## Overseas Appointment

ANNOUNCEMENT is made that Commissioner Emma Davies head of the Women's Social Work in Great Britain and Ireland, has received farewell orders. The Commissioner will be undertaking special work for the General as from the end of August.

Commissioner Davies became an officer from Blackburn, England, and served at the International Training College and also as women's side officer at the old Canada West Training College, Winnipeg, before receiving appointments in New Zealand and the British Territory. Later she was appointed Territorial Commander for Ceylon and occupied a similar position in the Madras and Andhra Territory, India.

The Commissioner is to be succeeded by the present Chief Secretary for Women's Social Work in Great Britain and Ireland, Colonel Dorothy Muirhead, who entered the work from Wood Green, England.

## International "Pioneers" Commissioned

The Chief Of The Staff Shares Leadership

GOD-INSPIRED ambitions saw initial fulfilment, and chains of events in human lives had their final link forged when approximately 200 cadets of the "Pioneers" Session at the International Training College were commissioned in a day of exciting events at the Royal Albert Hall, London.

In the morning the Training Principal, Lt.-Commissioner K. Westergaard, led a service of dedication, when a number of the cadets spoke, including a former schoolteacher and a former sailor. The leader of the service in his charge urged the cadets to retain the spirit of joy in their work.

In the afternoon the great hall was filled to capacity, when the cadets were commissioned by the training principal and given their

appointments amid much excitement, cheers and applause. The International Staff Band provided music, and a responsive Scripture reading was followed by the General's charge.

At night the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner W. Dray, presided over a colourful gathering in which missionary officers took part, including Sr.-Major (Dr.) and Mrs. H. Williams, of *Emery Hospital*, India.

In his address, the Chief of the Staff said that the new officers were urgently-needed reinforcements, for the forces in the field were subjected to great pressures. But never were the opportunities greater.

The evening concluded with portrayals and a presentation by overseas members of the International College for Officers.



# IN THE METROPOLIS

A New Hostel Supplies Urgent Need

**T**HE new Salvation Army Men's Hostel, situated at Guy and Ste. Antoine Sts., in Montreal, was officially opened Monday, May 25th, 1959, by the Territorial Commander, who conducted the opening ceremony in the presence of Mayor Sarto Fournier, Hon. J. Arthur Matheson, Chairman of the Advisory Board and E. J. Cosford, Campaign Manager, together with board members and wives, many campaign workers and assembled friends. An international flavour was given by the presence of the Netherlands National Band.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier W. Ross, led in the singing of the doxology, after which Brigadier A. Dale, Public Relations officer, led in prayer. The contractor and architect respectively, Mr. Douglas Bremner, and Mr. Sydney Comber, officiated at the presentation of the key to the Commissioner.

After some stirring words, the leader turned the key and, together with the mayor and, followed by the crowd, entered the new building, where they proceeded to the tasteful chapel, a room high-lighted by a striking reproduction of Holman Hunt's "Christ at the Door".

The opening song was led by

Brigadier E. Fitch, Assistant Men's Social Secretary, after which the Hostel Superintendent, Brigadier T. Murray, offered prayer.

Mrs. Commissioner Booth read a Bible passage, then the Property Secretary, Lt.-Colonel A. Cameron gave an informative project review. After a selection by the Netherlands Band, the mayor spoke warmly of the material and spiritual services rendered by the Army, and stressed the fact that the real worth of its work lay in its endeavours to link men with God.

Greetings were brought by the Hon. J. Arthur Matheson, and Mr. E. J. Cosford, after which Mrs. Captain C. Burrows soloed. The Commissioner then replied to the expressions of good-will, and gave an inspirational message to the appreciative audience, which filled the chapel and overflowed into the waiting room.

In the closing moments the Commissioner dedicated the officers and staff of the new building to their new task, and commissioned them to discharge faithfully their responsibilities toward God and man.

Afterward a reception was held, refreshments were provided and a tour of the building was made.



MANY INFLUENTIAL FRIENDS witnessed the opening of the new Montreal hostel. (Left to right): Hon. J. Arthur Matheson, chairman advisory board; Superintendent of hostel, Brigadier T. Murray; Mayor Sarto Fournier; Commissioner W. Booth; Mr. E. J. Cosford, general chairman; Douglas Bremner, contractor; C. H. Drury, campaign chairman. (At rear Brigadiers E. Fitch and W. Ross.)

The new hostel, which cost \$1,009,123 to construct, has room for 321 men. It has single rooms as well as dormitories, social rooms, a dining room to seat 160 and a large entrance hall, where the men can line up in winter time for a free bowl of soup.

This is in pleasant contrast to the old building on St. Alexandre St., which housed 189 men under conditions of extreme crowding, with few social facilities and where the men often had to line up outside.

An attempt has been made to make the new hostel as homely as possible. To contribute towards this a television set has been installed.

The establishment is almost completely self-contained and, in addition to the sleeping and dining facilities, the building has a laundry, a writing-room, a chapel and offices. Major P. Kerr will assist Brigadier Murray, and there will be employees, some on a part-time basis.

## LIVES OF SERVICE HONoured

IN STIRRING CEREMONY AT MOUNT PLEASANT CEMETERY

**L**ILACS were out in full bloom—speaking of the perpetual resurrection—and the *Mount Pleasant Cemetery* seemed as pleasant as its name implied when Salvationists gathered for the annual commemoration and *Empress of Ireland* service. The cadets band dispensed suitable music as the congregation assembled, and the national and Salvation Army flags raised behind the row of survivors added that spot of colour so inseparable from Army events. They also typified the jubilant spirit of the Christian, for whom death does not mean gloom, but the entrance to new life. While there is the inevitable sadness, yet believers "do not sorrow as those who have no hope"—the dissolution of the body means but the release of the soul to untold glories.

The Staff Secretary, Colonel T. Mundy, led the opening song, "Jerusalem the Golden", and prayer was offered by Lt.-Colonel R. Gage. Mrs.

Commissioner W. Booth read a consoling passage about Heaven, then Colonel R. Spooner (R), a survivor of the *Empress* first read messages from other survivors who were not present—notably Lt.-Colonel E. Green (R), K. McIntyre, and Mrs. Grace Martyn, then he referred poignantly to the last prayer meeting conducted at Territorial Headquarters by Commissioner D. Rees, two days before the tragedy which took that leader and 166 other Salvationists (as well as over a thousand more souls) to eternity in the St. Lawrence River. The Colonel gave recognition to Colonel G. Attwell (R) for his organizing of the *Empress* memorial service during the forty-five years since the disaster occurred. Colonel Attwell laid a wreath in honour of the *Empress* dead.

The cadets sang "The Homeland", after which Colonel Mundy read the roll of honour—the names of all of-

ficers in the territory who had been called home since last decoration day—a year ago. The Commissioner laid a wreath in their honour, and the band played "Promoted to Glory," while the crowd stood in reverent silence, a silence broken only by the chirping of spring birds.

Commissioner W. Dalziel (R) offered a tribute to his departed comrades, and left a comforting message based on the thought that the promoted warriors were of the calibre of Christian servants who had passed through the barren valley of life and left springs of water—a salute to the devoted service they had rendered their fellow-men.

The Territorial Commander's message was also one of hope and encouragement. He reminded his hearers that their departed loved ones were not in the tomb—their souls were with God, and that they would know them when they were reunited. Proof of this was given by the

### THE CANADIAN HOME LEAGUER

**T**HE June issue of this Christian women's magazine is now on sale. Delegates to the Home League Congress will be glad to refresh their memories as they read "all about it," and those unable to attend will be able to enjoy it too.

The June issue gives special attention to fathers, and those looking for some interesting crocheting for the summer will find the flower and grape pan-holders attractive.

A special summer issue, in colour, is planned for July and August, so do not fail to secure your copy.

The CANADIAN HOME LEAGUER, fifteen cents per copy, or by subscription \$1.50 annually from the Home League Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario.

### BOOK REVIEW

#### VALUABLE MATERIAL

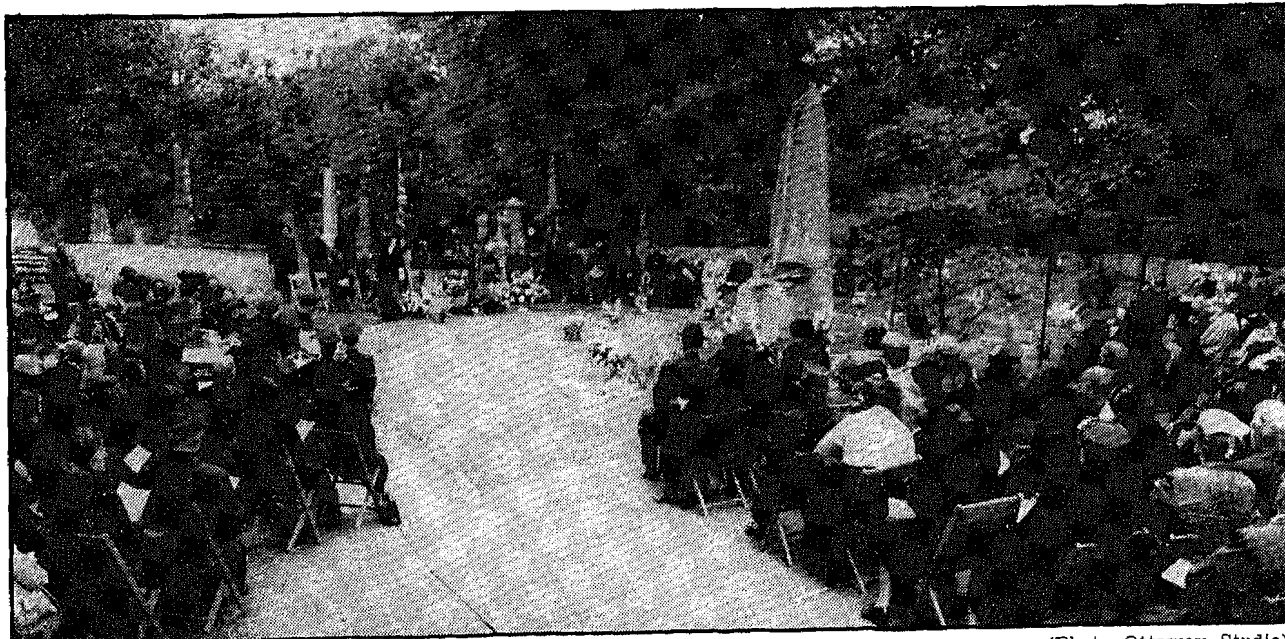
**A** PREACHER of the Word could very well vary his use of the wonders and sayings of Jesus by switching occasionally to the parables and miracles of the Old Testament. The lessons contained in them are innumerable, and apply so well to present-day conditions. A fine, stiff-covered volume of 427 pages, compiled by "A London Minister" contains more than a hundred outlines of addresses on these lines, and is entitled *THE MIRACLES AND PARABLES OF THE OLD TESTAMENT*. Some of the world's greatest preachers are included in the list of those who contributed messages.

Baker Book House, through the Trade Dept., 259 Victoria St., Toronto, \$3.50.

**A** SALVATIONIST of New Glasgow, N.S., Stewart Cavanagh, is desirous of obtaining work elsewhere in Nova Scotia (preferably) or anywhere in Canada. He has been trained as a radio announcer, and is also a motor mechanic. Those interested write: Sr.-Captain G. Hickman, 419 Lorne St., New Glasgow, N.S.

quoting of several Bible promises, and those present—especially the ones who had recently felt the heart-ache of bereavement—were assured that all was well—that some day they would see and know their loved ones in the land where all pain and sorrow are banished forever.

Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham (R) closed with prayer.



(Photo Ottaway Studio)

Calgary, Alta., Citadel League is finding the group system working well. Eleven members attended the Home League Congress.

Hillhurst, Calgary, was visited by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Sr-Major A. Simester.

Montgomery league was also visited by the divisional secretary. Some of the members have been won for the Lord through the influence of the league and they are now wearing uniform. Beautiful artificial flowers have been made by one of the leaguers.

Edmonton Citadel's "Everybody's birthday party" was an excellent success. Each person put into a bag the number of cents corresponding to their years and the collection was used for a special project.

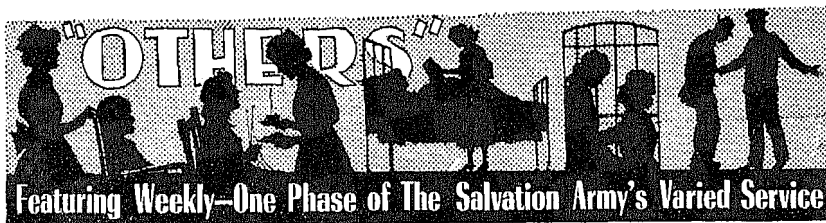
Edmonton Southside Outpost: Two new members were enrolled by the divisional secretary and the league presented Mrs. Sr-Major Simester with hand-painted tea towels for use at Pine Lake Camp.

Edmonton Northside records a successful "daffodil tea".

Fort Macleod League is making excellent progress under the leader-



THREE DELEGATES to the recent Home League Congress from Northern British Columbia: The District Home League Secretary, Mrs. Sr-Captain A. Rideout, an Indian Salvationist in native costume, and Mrs. 1st-Lieut. D. Kerr who is stationed with her husband at Glen Vowell.



Featuring Weekly—One Phase of The Salvation Army's Varied Service

## THE MINISTRY OF THE HOME LEAGUE

ship of Secretary Mrs. F. Watson, recently commissioned to that position.

Grande Prairie: Handicraft ideas have been introduced at this league and mats have been made by the members.

Olds: A successful tea and sale of work was held.

Medicine Hat: Eight members from this league attended the congress. Novelty decorations were made by members and a pot-luck supper was held on family night.

Sydney, N.S.: At the annual dinner, when the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt-Colonel A. Welbourn attended, a souvenir copy of the annual report was presented. Highlights of the year's work were given.

New Aberdeen League gave a generous donation towards the new quarters, and missionary officers in Jamaica have been sent assistance.

Halifax North End has an interesting quarterly programme arranged with special booklet.

Halifax Citadel's project is the raising of funds for the home league kitchen in the new building.

Windsor East, Ont., held a Jamaica night, also a corps birthday party. The proceeds from both events went towards the congress expenses.

Prince Albert presented a spoon and baby blanket to a home leaguer with a new baby. This league has recently commenced the group system.

London Citadel: Before farewelling, Major L. Knight showed pictures of his visit to the International College for Officers. A representative of the Milk Foundation gave an interesting talk on the value of milk to the body. The missionary group held a sewing machine demonstration. They have also sent many useful articles to the Belgian Congo and Malaya.

Woodstock League gave a donation to the World President to assist a needy missionary officer, who ever Mrs. General W. Kitching considers needs it most.

Remington Park, Windsor, held a cake decoration demonstration, also a dress-making demonstration. Major L. Burch was guest speaker for the spiritual meeting. Each member brought foodstuffs to make up baskets for shut-ins.

Windsor Citadel: Secretary Mrs. M. Ballantine, a tireless worker, has had to enter the Essex County Sanatorium for an indefinite period. Let all pray that God's healing hand will be upon her.

Meadow Lake, Sask., held a sale of work and was visited by the divisional secretary Mrs. Sr-Major D. Sharp.

Kingsville and Stratford held their annual home league suppers, both a success.

Flin Flon and Creighton Outpost have sent a parcel to Northern British Columbia.

St. Mary's: Secretary Mrs. Leslie is slowly recovering from a serious

operation. Our prayers are with this comrade who keeps cheerful under trying circumstances.

North Battleford: Mrs. Dunn spoke to the league on "Home Management".



SIMCOE, ONT., Home League Treasure Mrs. Major E. Johnson (R) hands cheque for \$250 to the corps officer's wife, Mrs. Major J. Vele, in aid of the Self-Denial effort. During the past three years this league has raised \$1,000 for Self-Denial.

## A TIMELY SUGGESTION

THIS song (printed in *The War Cry* a year ago) was used by the Northern Ontario Division in candlelight missionary service.

### THE GREAT COMMISSION

Tune Aurelia #189

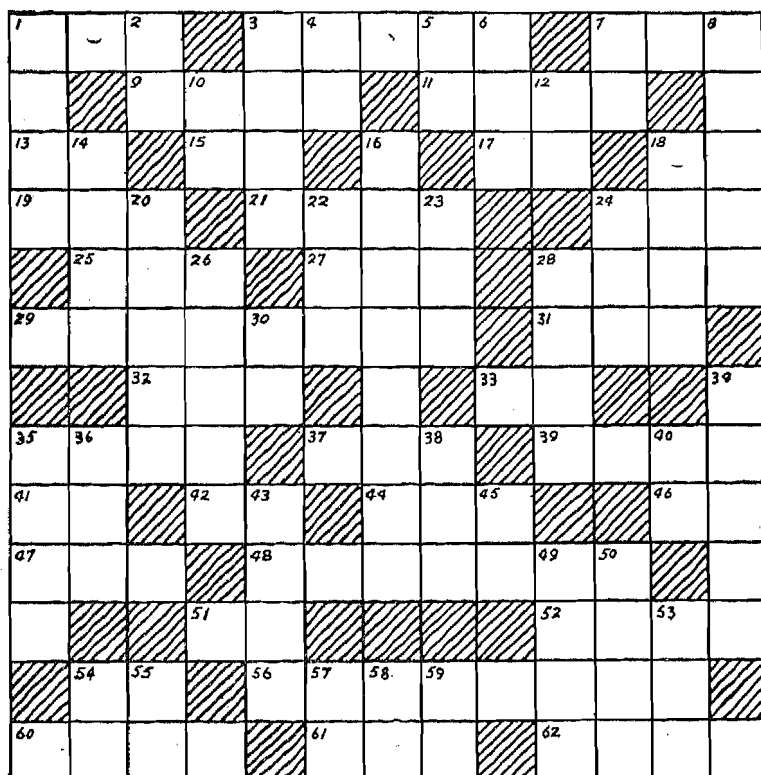
GO tell the Gospel story  
In lands afar and near,  
Until our blessed Saviour  
With glory doth appear.  
Our Saviour tells His people:  
"Bid slaves of sin go free;  
Go, tell Redemption's story,  
And bring them unto Me."

He cares not if their colour,  
Be yellow, black or white,  
He only wants to save them—  
So precious in His sight.  
For heathen souls are dying,  
And longing to be free,  
"Go tell Redemption's story,  
And bring them unto Me."

Though oft the load be heavy  
And very hard to bear,  
Fear not, the blessed Saviour  
Will every burden share;  
He'll keep you through the conflict  
And give you victory;  
"Go tell Redemption's story,  
And bring them unto Me."  
Florence H. Butterfield,  
Runnymede Hospital, Toronto.

## BIBLE CHARACTERS IN CROSSWORD PUZZLES

"So they drew up Jeremiah with cords, and took him up out of the dungeon: and Jeremiah remained in the court of the prison."—Jer. 38:13



Co W.A.W. CO.

No. 47

### JEREMIAH CAST INTO THE DUNGEON

### Jeremiah 38

ACROSS  
1 "let this . . . be put to death" :4  
3 "In the dungeon there was no . . . but mire" :6

7 Exclamation of contempt  
9 "thy soul shall live" :17  
11 "So Ebedmelech . . . the men with him" :11

13 Alleged force  
15 "Thy friends have set thee . . ." :22  
17 "wilt thou not surely put me . . . death" :11

15  
18 Laughter sound  
19 Fabulous bird of Arabia  
21 "in all that . . . have done to Jeremiah the prophet" :9  
24 Equal value  
25 Land in which Cain dwelt Gen. 4:16  
27 Winglike part  
28 "so Jeremiah . . . in the mire" :6  
29 "heard that they had put . . . in the dungeon" :7  
31 "burn it with fire, . . . thou shalt not escape" :18  
32 "in the court of the prison until the . . . that Jerusalem was taken" :28  
33 All right  
35 "whom they have . . . into the dungeon" :9  
37 "and took . . . up out of the dungeon" :13  
39 "neither will I give thee . . . the hand of these men" :16  
41 "the king . . . not he that can do any thing against you" :5  
42 " . . . weakeneth the hands of the men of war" :4  
44 Rowing implement  
46 Astronomical unit (abbr.)  
47 "took Jeremiah . . . prophet unto him" :14  
48 "take up Jeremiah the prophet out of the . . ." :10  
51 "if thou wilt assuredly . . . forth" :17  
52 Garment  
54 "seeketh not the welfare . . . this people" :4  
56 "dungeon of . . ." :6  
60 " . . . I beseech thee, the voice of the Lord" :20  
61 "he is like to . . . for hunger" :9  
62 "So they . . . up Jeremiah with cords" :13

Our text is 9, 11, 21, 29, 31, 35, 37, 39, 47, 48, 54 and 56 combined.

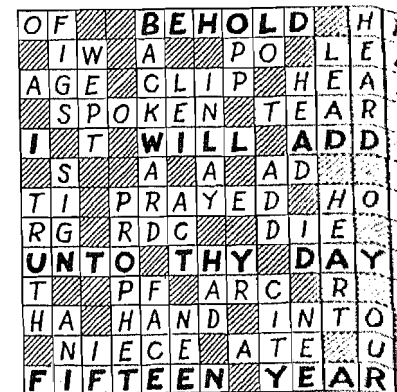
### DOWN

1 Morass  
2 New Testament (abbr.)  
3 "Ebedmelech . . . forth out of the king's house" :8  
4 Indefinite article  
5 And (Lat.)  
6 "old cast clouts and old . . . ten rags" :11  
7 Bank (abbr.)  
8 "wilt thou not . . . en unto me" :15  
10 Exclamation of surprise  
12 Yellow bird (Hawaiian)  
14 "these men have . . . evil" :9  
16 Kinsman  
18 Behold, he is in your . . . :5  
20 "they let down Jeremiah with . . ." :6  
22 City of Benjamin Gen. 12:8  
23 Exclamation express-

ing disgust  
24 Play on words  
26 "I will not put thee . . ." :16  
28 South American monkey  
30 "I presented . . . supplication before the king" :26  
34 "Jeremiah remained the . . . of the prison" :18  
35 "there is no more bread in the . . ." :11  
36 Kind of tree  
38 Chatter  
40 Tantalum (abbr.)  
43 Esau Gen. 36:1  
45 Second tone in the scale  
49 Roman poet  
50 Close  
53 Feminine pronoun  
54 One of the prophets (abbr.)  
55 Forest Engineer (abbr.)  
57 Newspaper item  
58 Long Island (abbr.)  
59 Civil Engineer (abbr.)

### A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's puzzle



@W.A.W.CO.

NO. 4



## "GOD'S WORD"

(Continued from page 2)

study of the literary style and peculiarities of the various writers. Let us take for example the book of Isaiah, which has been divided by them into three different authors, largely because of changes in the literary style, but is this a logical inference? Cannot we make allowance for the versatility of man and the inspiration of the Holy Spirit? Lewis Carroll, the author of "Alice in Wonderland", was also a professor of mathematics and wrote mathematical text books.

As a result of their findings the great Atonement chapter in Isaiah, the 53rd is made to apply to the nation Israel which was in captivity, and not to the work of Christ. The amazing prophecy concerning King Cyrus, who allowed Jerusalem to be rebuilt, has been transformed from a writing preceding the event by 200 years to a mere historical account of this happening, even though Josephus, the great Jewish historian, declared that Cyrus, on seeing his name in the Hebrew Scriptures, was possessed with an obsession to fulfill the prophecy.

### Impossible to Distinguish

All traditional and historical testimony is against such conclusions. Moreover, the processes used by the higher critics for the analysis of composite literature when applied to other than Scripture are a distinct failure. Certain of Shakespeare's plays are termed "mixed plays" because he collaborated with other authors. Endeavours to separate accurately the authorship of the various parts have been an utter failure, notwithstanding that Shakespeare has one of the most peculiar and inimitable styles in English literature. Then again, the Anglican book of prayer was written over a period of 300 years by various anonymous authors. When the prayers were subjected to criticism there were no decisive conclusions yet, when it comes to Biblical criticism, the critics endeavour to assure us of the accuracy of their results.

This modern criticism does not stop at the writings of the Old Testament, but tries to prove that the fourth Gospel is spurious, as well as the book of Romans. The Revelation of John only brings derisive laughter; and Jesus, by the extremists, becomes a fanatical young Rabbi, entangled with the superstitions and traditions of his people.

There are serious consequences from this movement, for the whole Protestant system of doctrine is based upon proof-texts which have been accepted from any part of the Bible, where due regard was given to context. The Bible has been regarded as the Truth, the whole Truth, and nothing but the Truth.

The Bible claims to be the Word of God. It is either this or a wistful falsehood. We either accept the authority of man's reason or God's revelation. To approach the Bible as merely a "good book" is to revert to the appalling era when every man did that which was right in his own sight. To accept the Bible as God's Book is to listen to the voice of God as we read carefully His will and His way for mankind.—John Ham, Captain, Brampton, Ont.

MRS. MONICA CHURCH, Toronto, Contributes:

## AN INDISPENSABLE CONDITION

NOT long ago an incident was enacted when a man, who was asked out to a reception in an exclusive hotel, found to his embarrassment that the wearing of dinner-jackets would be required. In his haste he had forgotten to change. He tried to enter, but was rather rudely ejected. Rules were rules!

When I read the item I remembered a story told by our Lord, recorded in Matthew 22. A king had arranged a marriage feast for his son, and invited many guests. He came to the banquet hall only to find a man sitting in the midst with no wedding garment on. He said, "Friend, how camest thou in hither not having a wedding garment?" The guest was speechless. Then said the king to his servant, "Bind him hand and foot, take him away and cast him into outer darkness."

### All Are Invited

How often do we read these parables, pass them over and forget their true meaning! The King of kings invites all, regardless of race to the marriage feast of the Lamb, His Son. No matter who you are, reader, remember that "Whosoever will, may come." You are invited and, when you accept Christ, you accept the invitation to the marriage feast. Perhaps you are overjoyed at the fact that you have the honour of having your name written in the Lamb's Book of Life, and that you can look forward to the day when you shall see Him. You begin preparations for your journey through life in order that, at the end of the day, you will get to the feast. However, as you look at your invitation again, you see written in one corner,

"Without holiness no man shall see the Lord." Maybe you have come close to the door of the feast-room, and the inscription written over it is the same.

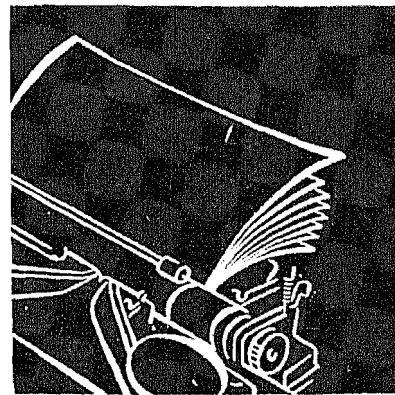
It does not say in the parable what kind of garment the guest had on; it may have been almost acceptable, but it would not do for the king. It had to be correct. Maybe the rejected guest thought: "If I keep in the middle of those who have on the right garments, no one will notice just one who has not."

If you are trying to pass with the crowd still wearing your "filthy rags" you will not get very far, for surely He will tap you on the shoulder before the feast begins and ask you about the wedding garments. If you lack the right credentials the Word says that, for you, "There shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth."

However, there is still time. Not all the guests have gone in yet; the doors are not yet closed, and the King says, "I counsel thee to buy of Me . . . white raiment that thou may'st be clothed, and that the shame of thy nakedness do not appear."

### Will You Be There?

Will you be at the wedding feast of the Lamb when the King shall come in to greet His guests and say, "Who are these which are arrayed in white robes, and whence came they?" Will you be one of those about whom this answer was given, "Sir, Thou knowest, these are they which have come through great tribulation, and have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb?"



## THE HEALING TOUCH

WHEN Jesus was upon earth people flocked to the city on feast days or holidays, and so it came about that He was found in Jerusalem, as usual doing good. He was not in the rich, residential section of the city, but down in the market or business section. No doubt there were several public pools of water in the city, but the Saviour went to the one that, at times, was troubled and had healing powers, and anyone who first entered was cured of whatever ailment he had.

No doubt many people had looked upon those who waited to be cured and felt sorry for them, but when Jesus came by He stopped, and not only looked on them, but had compassion on the one man who had waited so long to be healed.

He asked, "Wilt thou be made whole?" The man replied that there was no one to help him in the water. Jesus answered, "Take up thy bed and walk," and immediately the man arose and did so.

Today in our beautiful cities and towns there are many "pools" or places of worship where men may be healed. Many enter and are healed from sin. Many sin-sick souls have found pardon and are rejoicing in a new life. Others who have found and accepted this wonderful salvation have failed to go forth, telling of the great healing powers of the Saviour. They forget those who were beside them at the water's edge waiting to be healed.

The temporal things of life have had a greater attraction than the joy of helping others to find the healing powers of a Saviour's love. We might ask ourselves, "What are we doing to help those who are lost in sin?" Have we a Christ-like compassion for those who need to be healed from sin? Do our lives help to draw others to ask the way to full salvation? In the spiritual campaign now being waged, why not help someone into the "pool"?

F. C. Stickells

## THE SOUL'S NEED

THE human heart's deepest needs may be fully met in Christ. He alone can satisfy the wistful longings of the soul.

The love of God's Son, surpassing all understanding, prompted the sacrifice made on the cross of Calvary, when He overcame death and sin in order that the "whosoever" might be saved to love, serve and enjoy His companionship for ever.

Will you not now renounce sin and wrongdoing, accept Christ as your Saviour and become a citizen of the realm of Heaven, as well as His ambassador on earth? He is the King of kings, the Lord of lords—the Mighty One. He is also "the Lily of the Valley and the Bright and Morning Star" to those who believe in and trust Him.

In God's Word, the Bible, there is a promise for you: "The Lord is nigh unto them that are of a broken heart; and saveth such as be of a contrite spirit."

PAGE ELEVEN

## Daily Devotions

FOR FAMILY AND PRIVATE WORSHIP

### SUNDAY—

Genesis 13: 1-18. "THEN LOT CHOSE." Lot had no regard to the character of the people of Sodom, and thought that he was doing very well for himself when he chose the well-watered plain of Jordan. He left to Abram what seemed the second-best, but years later Lot had to run away and leave all he had gained. In life's "waiting days" be patient like Abram, and let God choose for you. There are no regrets with His choice.

### MONDAY—

Genesis 14: 10-24. "I WILL NOT TAKE ANYTHING THAT IS THINE." God, having called Abram to a life of faith, had covenanted to supply all his needs. To have given this heathen king the chance of saying he had made Abram rich, might cast reflection on the faithfulness of God, so Abram would receive nothing from him. If ever tempted to take some quick, easy, yet doubtful, way of acquiring worldly gain, remember Abram's noble refusal, honour God as he did, and you cannot but prosper.

### TUESDAY—

Genesis 15: 1-8. "I AM THY EXCEEDING GREAT REWARD." Abram had honoured God by refusing man's reward, now God honours Abram by proclaiming Himself in a new and special sense, "The God of Abram." Who can estimate the wealth of blessing this "exceeding great reward" brought to Abram's heart and life. Would you know "the unsearchable riches of Christ?" See that you honour Him always in your daily contact with others.

### WEDNESDAY—

Genesis 18: 1-15. "IS ANYTHING TOO HARD FOR THE LORD?" Nothing is impossible to God, but our unbelief ties

His hands. It was said of Sarah "She judged Him faithful who had promised." Do you long for some spiritual gift, or some blessing for yourself or others? Put yourself in God's hands, seek His glory, trust Him, and He will do above all that you can ask or think. "Prove Me now herewith," saith the Lord.

### THURSDAY—

Genesis 18: 16-35. "SHALL NOT THE JUDGE OF ALL THE EARTH DO RIGHT?" Yes, always and for ever! Behind all God's mysteries lies His eternal purpose of righteousness, which is always reconcilable with His great love. "God doeth all things well, so man may trust Him, where he cannot trace; His 'Afterwards' makes plain, His plan Of love for all the human race."

### FRIDAY—

Genesis 19: 1-3, 12-18. "AND . . . HE LINGERED." Lot had let himself get so closely linked with Sodom that his spiritual sense was blunted. He could not see his danger but only thought of all he was losing in leaving the city. But for God's mercy and the persistency of the angels, he would have lost his life as well as his goods. Never trifle with sin, or you may linger too long, and lose all.

### SATURDAY—

Genesis 19: 17-29. "LOOK NOT BEHIND THEE." The angels wanted Lot to put Sodom and its evil ways entirely out of his life. Looking back would only make him long to return. If God has delivered you from some sin or bad habit, never let your mind dwell on it. Instead, think of beautiful helpful things, which will uplift and inspire you.

Sympathy is two hearts tugging at one load.

## MISSING PERSONS COMMISSIONING OF THE

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

**BLACKETT, Mrs. Hanna.** Born 1897 or 98 in Charlottetown, P.E.I. Registered Nurse. Has been employed at Protestant Orphans Home, Charlottetown and at Falkenwood Hospital, P.E.I. Also believed to have been at a hospital in Halifax, N.S. Son wishes to locate. 15-459  
**COX, David.** Born 1897 in England. Thought to have worked on railway. Last heard from in 1937. Believed to be in Western Canada. Sister in England inquires. 15-612  
**COUSINEAU, Elmer.** Born March 4/1927. Believed to be in Toronto area. Drives a station wagon, sand with green top. Mother very anxious for news. 15-655

**CULFORD, Richard (Ricky)** aged 3 years. Disappeared from his home at Toronto on February 25th, 1959. Mother will be very grateful for information regarding his present whereabouts. 15-704



**CUNNINGHAM, Helen.** Aged about 80. Born at Gosforth, Newcastle-on-Tyne, England. Not known if she ever married. Had a sister Lucy and brother David. Parents David and Jane Cunningham (nee Richardson). Not heard from for 60 years. Brother wishes to locate. 15-153  
**EVANS, William.** Born Aug. 20/1930 in Reading, England. Dark brown hair, sallow complexion. Married St. Stephens Church, Kearsley, Lancashire, England April 20/1952. Wife and children anxious to hear from him. 15-658  
**FIKSE, Mr. Aalt.** Born May 25/1905. Has lived in London, Ont., also in Hearst, Ont. Aged father in Holland anxious for news. 15-545  
**FYFE, Robert Roy.** Born May 31/1921 in Scotland. Fitter and turner. Has worked for Consolidated Mining in Trail and Tulsequa, B.C. May now be in Montreal or Toronto. Wife inquiring. 15-616  
**HAUGSOEN, Harry (Harald).** Born May 21/1874 in Norway. Last heard from in 1913 from Drinkwater, Sask. Brother in Norway inquiring. 15-656  
**HEATH, Jackson Samuel (Jack).** Born June 21/1918 in Saskatoon. Head bent forward as the result of broken neck. Salesman. Last heard from May 1958 from Toronto. Son wishes to contact. 15-512

**HARALDSEN, (or JAMTVEIT) Halvor H.** Born about 1904. Last heard from in 1926 from Wetaskiwin, Alta. Brother in Norway wishes to locate. 15-657  
**JARECKI, Mr. Pawel.** Born 1883 in Poland. Came to Canada in 1905. Worked as a coal miner. Last heard from in 1928. Nephew inquiring. 15-696  
**KAISER, Hansrued (John Rodolph).** Born July 22/1934 in Zurich, Switzerland. Single. Member of the Reformed Church. Has been secretary to the band orchestra "Hazy Osterland" in Europe. May now be with another band orchestra. Last heard from in Nov. 1957. Relative in Switzerland wishes to locate. 15-677  
**KOSKIJARVI, (formerly VENALAINEN) Mr. Oiva Johan.** Born May 15/1917 in Finland. House painter. Last heard from in 1952 from Toronto. Son wishes to contact. 15-657  
**NESE, Albert.** Born 1903 in Norway. Seaman. Last heard from in 1952 from Montreal. Required in connection with the death of his brother, Lasse Nese. 15-453

**McBRIEN, Rosemary.** Born Jan. 9/1933. 5'4", reddish hair, hazel eyes. Single. Stenographer. Believed to be in disturbed condition. In Toronto when last heard from in March, 1959. Mother in Ireland very anxious to locate. 15-528  
**PETERSEN, Mr. Erne** formerly Arne Byggings). Born Nov. 27/1911. Single. Road surveyor. Brother in Finland wishes to contact him on business matters. 15-664  
**PINNINGTON, Charles Orbell.** Born Approx. Jan 24/1901. Travelling salesman. Athletic. Good swimmer. Has son Dexter. Last heard from in 1939 from Vancouver. Has also lived in Calgary. Required in connection with estate of Gertrude Pinnington. 15-667  
**POHJALAINEN, Mr. Aimo Sakari.** Born Sept. 28/1928 in Finland. Single when last heard from 3 years ago from Ocean Falls, B.C. Metal worker. Came to Canada 7 years ago. Aunt in Finland wishes to locate. 15-624  
**RASMUSSEN, Mr. Tage Leif.** Born in Denmark in 1935. Came to Canada in March, 1957. Worked at Blind River, Ont. Last heard from in May, 1957 from Sprague, Man. Family in Denmark anxious for news. 15-651  
**SHORT, Alfred Griffith.** Born Aug. 26/1920. Lame in one leg. Tall. Thought to be around oil fields. Spurned his mother through false report. Mother wishes to see him and his family. 15-687  
**SMITH, Robert.** Born Aug. 19/1922. Short order cook. Father Reg Smith and brother Dean Smith of Delhi, Ont. Wife wishes to locate. 15-629  
**TORMANEN, Mrs. Sofia.** Born in Finland. Is between 50 and 60 years old. Last heard from about 6 years ago from Vancouver. Worked as caretaker of a church. Relative in Finland inquires. 14-241

## SESSION OF CADETS

WILL BE CONDUCTED BY  
**Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth**  
**SATURDAY, JUNE 27th, 1959**  
**at 7.30 p.m.**  
**IN THE MASSEY HALL**

Reserved seat tickets will be available immediately and the public is invited to apply to Major Doris Fisher, 84 Davisville Ave., Toronto 7.

The tickets are priced at \$1.00, 75 cents and 50 cents, also a souvenir programme for 30 cents.

**SUNDAY, JUNE 28th, 1959**  
**BRAMWELL BOOTH TEMPLE**  
**10.45 a.m.—HOLINESS MEETING**  
**3.00 p.m.—DEDICATION SERVICE**  
**7.00 p.m.—SALVATION MEETING**

### IT IS READ!

**WRITING in the Kitchener, Ont.,** newsletter, Captain A. Brown-ing had this to say:  
 "Don't miss the front page and the story on page sixteen of the May 30th issue. For the editor's comfort, there are occasions when **THE WAR CRY** is read from our

platform. This week, a customer (a business man) phoned in for an extra copy for a friend. An invalid in the hospital asked why the publication was called **THE WAR CRY**. An explanation was given."

Words of this nature are most encouraging to those who diligently

# TIES

## --- FOR SUMMER UNIFORMS ---

Now the warm weather is here, the bands will be appearing in their summer uniforms. Some will be wearing the open-neck tunic, others a white shirt. It will be necessary to wear a tie whichever they wear.

There are many different shades of blue, and styles of tie, so to avoid a mixed appearance buy from your Trade Department, where we have a good supply of first quality ties.

For a small additional charge we will sew on the cloth badge, (red crest woven into the centre of a woven gold maple leaf on a navy blue background). We can also supply these ties in boys' size for young people's bands, and singing company.

Boys .....	\$1.00
Men .....	1.00 & 1.50
Complete with badge \$1.25 and 1.75.	

When twelve or more are ordered at one time a discount of 10% will be given.

## TIE CLIPS and CUFF LINKS

These are well made in chromium or gold finish, and have been covered with a rhodium wash which prevents them from tarnishing. The clip has The Salvation Army crest on a bar. The cuff links come in The Salvation Army crest in the centre of a maple leaf, or a round piece about the size of a quarter.

Tie clips .....	\$1.00
Cuff links .....	3.50 Pair
Cuff links and clip in box .....	4.50

An excellent gift for graduation, birthday, or anniversary.

**REMEMBER—THE TAILORING DEPARTMENT IS CLOSED FOR HOLIDAYS FROM JULY 18th TO AUGUST 4th.**

**THE TRADE STORE WILL BE OPEN SATURDAY, JUNE 27th UNTIL 3.00 p.m. FOR THE BENEFIT OF VISITORS TO THE COMMISSIONING.**

**The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 1, Ont.**

## Official Gazette

### PROMOTION—

To be Captain:  
 First-Lieutenant Dudley Coles

### APPOINTMENTS—

Senior-Major Cecil Dark, Territorial Headquarters Finance Department  
 Senior-Major Harvey Legge, Territorial Headquarters Finance Department (pro tem)  
 Pro.-Lieutenant Sylvia Burry, Orillia, Sunset Lodge

*W. Wycliffe Booth*  
 Territorial Commander

## Coming Events

**The Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner W. Dray**

St. John's, Nfld.: Thurs-Mon July 9-13 (Congress Meetings)

**Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth**

Toronto Training College: Sun June 21 (Covenant Day)  
 Saint John: Tues June 23 Afternoon (Opening New Evangeline Hospital) Evening (Public Meeting)  
 Montreal: Fri June 26  
 Toronto: Sat June 27 (Commissioning of Cadets, Massey Hall)  
 Toronto: Sun June 28 (Officers' Farewell, Bramwell Booth Temple)  
 Meighen Lodge: Tues June 30 (Visit of the Queen)  
 Jackson's Point: Wed July 1 (Fresh Air Camp Opening)

**Colonel C. Wiseman**

\*Roblin Lake Camp: Sun June 21 (Scouters' and Guiders' Divine Service)  
 \*Hamilton: Wed-Thurs June 24-25 (Divisional Inspection)  
 \*Toronto: Sat June 27 (Commissioning of Cadets, Massey Hall)  
 \*Toronto: Sun June 28 (Officers' Farewell, Bramwell Booth Temple)  
 \*Calgary Citadel: Sat-Mon July 4-6 (\*Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)

**COLONEL C. KNAAP**

Jackson's Point: July 5  
 Lt.-Colonel L. Bursley: Parkdale Citadel, Ottawa June 21  
 Brigadier F. Moulton: Roblin Lake Camp June 19-21  
 Brigadier W. Ross: Pembroke June 21; Montreal June 28 (morning, Torontonne Heights, evening Park Extension)  
 Major K. Rawlins: Roblin Lake Camp July 18-19  
 Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki (R): Barton St. Hamilton June 21

**Spiritual Specials**

Brigadier G. Wheeler: Long Pond June 21; Fairhaven June 28  
 Sr.-Captain J. Zarfas: Fairfield, Hamilton June 12-22

seek, each week, to place within the pages of the periodicals coming from the editorial office items which might prove thought-provoking, interesting and challenging.

Another encouraging feature of the work is the news that the circulation continues to increase, and the message of the printed word is reaching into more homes and offices across the territory than ever before. What is your corps doing to increase the effectiveness of this type of witness? **SEE THAT AN INCREASED ORDER IS SENT IN TODAY!**

The following corps are showing an upward trend: Kirkland Lake (Captain and Mrs. B. Craddock) 100-140; Yorkton (2nd-Lieut. B. Callen, Pro.-Lieut. M. Hawkes) 50-80; Fort Frances (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. D. Warren) 125-150; Kingsville (2nd-Lieut. D. Dean) 80-100; Huntsville (Captain and Mrs. G. Kerr) 60-75; Port Colbourne (Captain E. Watts, 2nd-Lieut. J. Hersey) 175-185.

*Help us to help each other, Lord,  
 Each other's cross to bear;  
 Let each his friendly aid afford,  
 And feel his brother's care.*

THE WAR CRY



## UNITED FOR SERVICE IN A MISSIONARY LAND



**T**O go straight from their honeymoon to a missionary appointment will be the experience of 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. Lloyd Whiteway who were united in marriage on June 3rd at Corner Brook East, Nfld.

The Lieutenant, who holds a Bachelor of Arts degree, was a Salvation Army school teacher in Newfoundland before entering the International Training College, from Corner Brook East, in August, 1957. He returned to Canada to be commissioned with the "Courageous" session of cadets in Toronto in 1958 and was appointed to the Fredericton, N.B., outpost at Edgewood.

Mrs. Whiteway, formerly 2nd-Lieut. Margaret Jennings, entered training at St. John's from Bridgeport, Nfld., in 1954 and, after commissioning, held two corps appointments. In March, 1957, she was appointed to Halifax Grace Hospital for training.

The Lieutenant is to teach at The Salvation Army school in British Honduras.

## Self-Denial Victory Totals Announced at Toronto Ingathering

**S**ELDOM has such jollity pervaded a Self-Denial Ingathering as reigned in the Bramwell Booth Temple on the evening of June 3rd, when the Metropolitan Toronto corps totals and the territorial divisional amounts were announced. Source of the happy laughter which broke out from time to time was the witticisms of the narrator (Captain P. Gardner) which accompanied the showing on a screen of sketches of the various Toronto corps officers (by Lt.-Colonel H. Wood) after the corps results had been announced.

Many fine victories were recorded in the Toronto Division, several corps having made increases of over \$500, and generous applause greeted such announcements. Other divisions throughout the territory had also smashed their targets thoroughly and the Commissioner rejoiced with his people that the territorial total would rise to a record peak, as was also the case in 1958.

The meeting was opened by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, and prayer was offered by Sr.-Major E. Crann (who was in native Indian costume and who has just returned to Canada, having spent forty-one years on missionary service.) The Scripture portion was read by another returned missionary, Brigadier M. Little (who also

wore her overseas uniform).

Declaring that the meeting was a time for jubilation, the Commissioner recounted a number of outstanding successes achieved across the territory, and reminded the congregation of the origin of the Self-Denial effort. He was also gratified to be able to inform his listeners of the great strides that have been made in Canada lately in the altar-service giving. Some of the divisional totals were announced by the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Knaap, and some by the Commissioner.

The North Toronto Band (Bandmaster W. Mountain) provided jubilant music in the selection "Happy Pilgrim" and the march "Anthem of the Free", and the North Toronto Songster Brigade (Captain M. Webster) gave a lilting rendering of "Highway of Happiness".

### Missionary Consecrated

The crowning note to an interest-packed evening was the consecration of yet another Canadian missionary—one who was en route to Poona, India—Captain D. Coles. Mrs. Coles had gone to British Columbia to say farewell to her folks and had not yet returned. The Captain's parents, Colonel and Mrs. B. Coles (R.), stood with him and, on the other side, Brigadier Little and Sr.-Major Crann. The Commissioner stated that, from August, 1958 to August, 1959, twenty-one officers would have sailed from Canadian shores to serve their Lord in lands overseas.

While the Captain knelt under the flag, in a solemn hush a North Toronto octette sang "I dedicate myself to Thee", and Mrs. Commissioner Booth dedicated the Captain and his wife in prayer. The benediction was pronounced by the Territorial Commander.

The Ceylon section of *The War Cry* published in Poona, India, states with reference to Brigadier and Mrs. B. Pedlar: "It was a joy to receive news that a General Secretary has been appointed to Ceylon and we eagerly anticipate the arrival of our comrades from Canada."

Indonesia's officers' magazine, known as *The Compass*, has resumed publication after sixteen years.

## TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Sr.-Major E. Goodwin, at present in Trenton, Ont., has been bereaved by the passing of her father.

The financial secretary acknowledges with thanks a gift of \$20 which was handed to a Salvation Army officer.

Songster C. Carter, of Danforth Corps, Toronto, and son of Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. G. Carter (R.), has received the degree of Master of Education.

Bandmaster W. Dinsdale, M.P., flew to London as one of the members of Parliament representing Canada at the Atlantic Congress, held from June 5th-9th. He was to serve as General Chairman of the Political Committee.

Second-Lieut. R. Gage has been bereaved of his father, Bandsman Aubrey Gage, of Brampton, Ont., brother of Lt.-Colonels R. and G. Gage and Major E. Gage (R). Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage has been bereaved of her brother, Mr. Harry Mahaffy, of Toronto.

Captain D. Wight, on missionary service in South Africa, expresses thanks for used Christmas cards which have been sent her and states that she could use more. They are given out to children at Sunday school and vacation Bible school. The Captain's address is: 2 Mooi Street, Johannesburg, S. Africa.

Interested in establishing a hostel to help alcoholics, the leaders of the Evangel Hall (a Presbyterian mission in Toronto) asked Sr.-Major J. Monk, of the Harbour Light Corps, to address them on his work among the men of skid-row. About ten ministers and ninety others heard the Major with interest.

The Major reports that, among the recent converts of the corps, is a lawyer who, while not down to skid-row, has seen his danger in time, and is seeking divine help.

### FORTY-SIX SEEKERS

(By Wire)

**W**AVES of salvation and power swept over the Temple, St. John's, Nfld., Sunday night when the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman led the service which resulted in forty-six seekers. Hallelujah!—Brigadier W. Oakley.

## FOLLOWING FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE

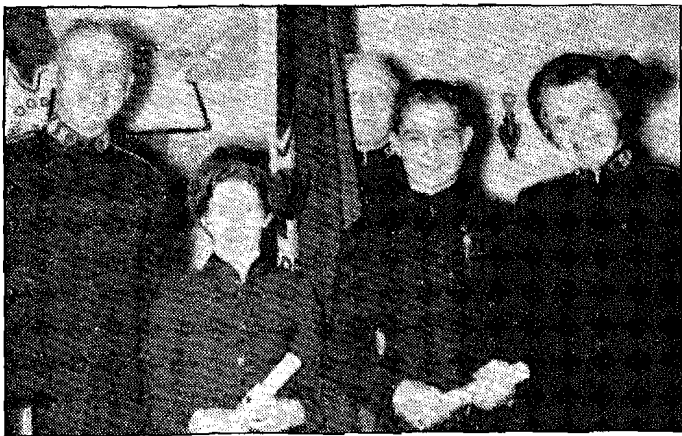
**E**IGHTEEN young women graduated from the Halifax, N.S., Grace Maternity Hospital school of nursing—five of whom had completed a three-year course of training, the ceremony being held in First Baptist Church on May 28th.

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman were present and the Colonel, after introduction by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel O. Welbourn, addressed the graduates, challenging them to remember their heritage, the skills they had acquired, and their dedication.

The diplomas were presented by Mrs. G. Schurman, vice-president of

the auxiliary, and the pins by the Director of Nurses, Sr.-Captain E. MacTavish. The class was led in the Florence Nightingale pledge by the Instructor of Nurses, Sr.-Captain A. Ebsary. Two solos were rendered by Mr. R. Watson. Valedictorian was Nurse A. Sewell who expressed the desire of herself and her fellows for divine guidance.

The prize for understanding, kindness and efficiency went to Nurse Sewell; that for general efficiency and bedside nursing was won by Nurse M. MacDonald; and the award for highest marks in theory and practice was presented to Nurse A. MacHattie.

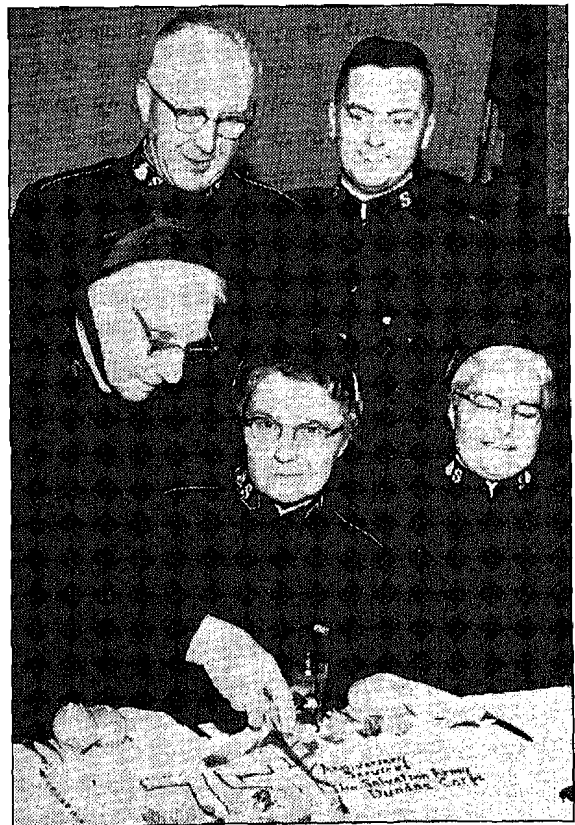


THE CHIEF Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman are shown with two young people whom the Colonel enrolled at Tweed, Ont. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier S. Gennery, holds the flag.



## JOYOUS OCCASIONS IN PICTORIAL FORM

**AT THE RIGHT** Sister Mrs. B. Rawnsley cuts the cake at the seventy-fifth anniversary dinner at Dundas, Ont. Looking on are (back) the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Knaap, and the Commanding Officer, Captain A. Creighton; (seated) Mrs. Colonel Knaap and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon. Lower left: A flashback to the Home League Congress showing a group of leaguers dressed to represent the City of Toronto and various provinces.





THE NETHERLANDS NATIONAL BAND is seen in action under the leadership of Bandmaster B. Verkaaik, during its recent visit to Toronto for the annual Spring Festival. A report of the band's activities in Montreal is carried in the report below. (Photo Ottawa Studio)

## "Musical Ambassadors Of Goodwill"

NETHERLANDS REPRESENTATIVE LAUDS BAND IN MONTREAL

THE 75th anniversary of the Montreal Citadel Corps has been celebrated by a series of unusual and important events, including the visit of the Netherlands National Band (Bandmaster B. Verkaaik).

After travelling overnight from Toronto, where they were featured at the annual Spring Festival, the bandmen proceeded to the Citadel building for the holiness meeting. Here they were greeted by a contingent of Dutch relatives and friends ("new Canadians") and there were many happy reunions. When the Montreal Citadel Band (Bandmaster N. Audoire) returned from the open-air meeting, they stopped outside the building, and saluted their guests by playing the "Dutch Hymn of Thanksgiving".

### An Instrumental Prelude

In a prelude to the morning meeting, the Netherlands Band set a devotional atmosphere by their rendition of "Constant Trust" and "Secret Prayer". The Divisional Commander, Brigadier W. Ross, expressed a welcome to the band and also to the Territorial Commander who gave leadership to events of the weekend. The Commissioner was supported by Brigadier and Mrs. F. Moulton and Major K. Rawlins, of Territorial Headquarters.

Band contributions to the morning meeting were "My Treasure" and a vocal rendition of "The Greatest of These". Deputy Bandmaster (Captain) W. Palstra gave a bright witness. The message of the Commissioner, aided by the music and wit-

ness of the visiting musicians, made a deep spiritual impact upon the congregation, and hearts rejoiced to see a row of seekers at the mercy-seat.

In the early afternoon, a bus transported the bandmen to a large shopping centre at Pointe Claire, where the playing of the band met with an enthusiastic response.

The Commissioner challenged his listeners to decide for Christ.

Band items included in the programme were "Neath Italian Skies", "Where Duty Calls", "Determination", and the trombone quintette "Happy Comrades". Later in the afternoon the band played several numbers at the Catherine Booth Hospital.

In the night meeting at the Cita-

del, Mrs. Commissioner Booth gave a Bible message, and the band contributed two selections, "The Saviour's Name" and "For our Transgressions".

The latter item was led by the composer, Bandsman M. Calvert, of Montreal Citadel. Bandsman C. Wells testified, and Brigadier L. Nijman, executive officer of the Netherlands National Band, gave the main message. A deeply devotional atmosphere pervaded the meeting as seekers made their way to the penitent-form. The day concluded on a note of triumph with the playing and singing of the Netherlands bandmen.

## THE MUSIC PAGE

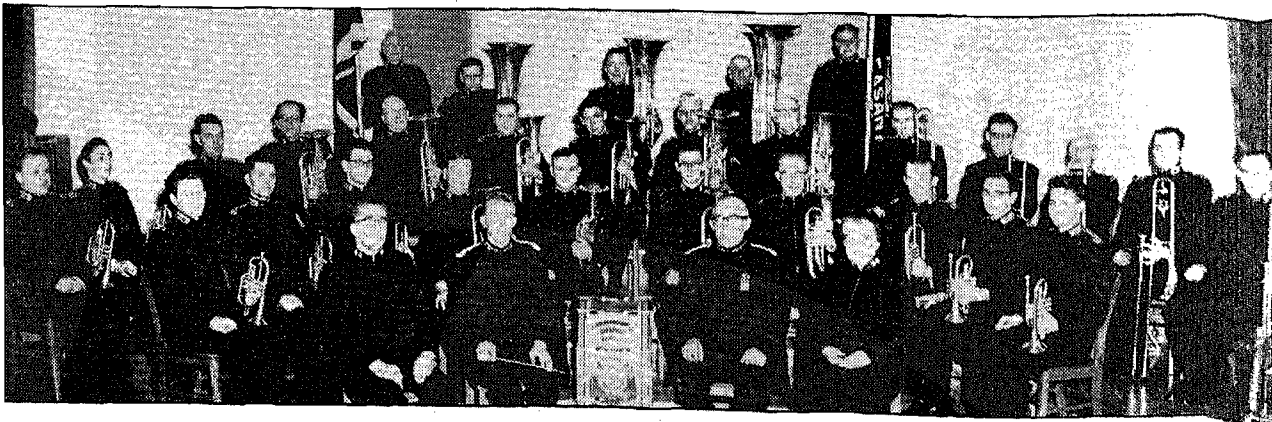
The visit of the Netherlands Band had aroused a great deal of interest among the Dutch-speaking people of the community, and a large number of Hollanders were present for the programme. A distinctly Dutch atmosphere was apparent throughout the evening, enhanced by the presence of Miss M. Skorup, in national costume, and a display of tulips which had been flown direct from Holland for the occasion.

Solo items included on the programme were the "Concerto for Trombone and Band" by Bandsman W. Drost, played with assurance and precision, and a euphonium solo, "Still wie die nacht", arranged by Bandmaster Verkaaik, and played by guest soloist Bandsman J. van

The next morning the bandmen assembled at the city hall, where they were received by Mayor Sarto Fournier. Each of the bandmen

signed the visitors' book in the mayor's office. The final festival was a thrilling experience for the large crowd that filled the citadel. After the playing of the National Anthem and opening prayer, Commissioner Booth presented His Excellency D. J. von Balluseck, Royal Netherlands Ambassador in Ottawa. His Excellency spoke warmly of the ideals of The Salvation Army. He was proud to greet the band and he referred to the bandmen as "musical ambassadors of goodwill". Mr. von Balluseck then introduced the chairman, Mr. J. W. van der Vossen, First Secretary of the Royal Netherlands Embassy in Ottawa, who called upon the band to present the march "De Nederlander".

AN ACTIVE WEST COAST AGGREGATION, the Mount Pleasant Band, Vancouver. Seated in the front row are the Corp Officers, Sr.-Major and J. Patterson, Bandmaster K. Mills and his grandfather, Honorary Bandmaster T. Mills. The band which includes two active navy men, is a credit to the early work done by the honorary leader, who assumed command at the turn of the century.



## A SONG WAS BORN

Compiled by Adjutant F. Barker (P)

JESUS THE VERY THOUGHT OF THEE

No. 45 in The Salvation Army Song Book

THIS poem, considered to be one of the sweetest composed during the Middle Ages was written by Bernard of Clairvaux. There have been many translations of it, and others, such as "How sweet the name of Jesus sounds" are based upon it.

Bernard was born in 1091, of upper class parentage, and at his mother's entreaty, entered a monastery instead of being a soldier like his father. His great influence in his first place of residence occasioned his being asked to found a new monastery in a desolate valley called Wormwood.

After many months of labour, toll and self-denial on the part of the monks, the building was completed and the valley changed its name to "Clairvaux," meaning "The bright valley."

Not only was he respected and loved in his own monastery and district but his beautiful life and character attracted the attention of reformers, soldiers and statesmen, who would flock to his quiet retreat to seek his counsel.

Some measure of the spiritual fervour of the man and his devotion to his Master can be seen in the words of the song. At another time he wrote: "Let Jesus enter into the heart of the troubled one and thence leap to the lips, and let at the rising illumination of His name, every cloud flies away and serenity returns."

Among his admirers was Peter, venerable Abbot of Cluny who declared "I had rather pass my life with Bernard than enjoy all the kingdoms of this world." Luther spoke of him as "the best of all monks."

His dying counsel to his monks was "to abound more and more in every good work." As they stood around his couch, unable to restrain their grief, his own eyes filled with tears. "I am in a strait betwixt two, having a desire to depart and be with Christ, which is far better; nevertheless the love of my children urgeth me to remain below," he murmured. These were the last words he uttered.

### BANDSMEN WANTED

The officer in charge of a corps in Virginia, U.S.A., can place any Salvationist bandmen desiring to settle in the U.S.A., either married (preferred) or single. Employment obtained for most skills. Write Captain J. Clark, 316 King St., Alexandria, Va., U.S.A.

Dalen, a former member of the Netherlands Band now at Wychwood Corps, Toronto. The bandmaster displayed nimble agility at the keyboard in the presentation of two pianoforte solos by Chopin, the "Prelude in Bb Minor", and "Etude in C Minor".

The band reached its most expressive heights during the playing of "First Swedish Rhapsody" and "The Old Wells". In the first-mentioned the band displayed excellent control and attention to dynamics.

Brigadier F. Moulton expressed appreciation to all who had contributed to the enjoyment of the evening.

### For Your Solo Book

(Or for congregational use)

#### THE VOICE OF GOD

Tune: "Pembroke" Tune Book 251

GOD speaks today in many ways,  
And wise the person who obeys  
And makes the Lord his choice;  
His word is heard 'midst thunder's choir,  
The storm, the earthquake and the fire,  
And oft the still, small voice.

God speaks through life's relentless strain,  
Through disappointment, loss and pain  
To draw men to His side;  
Although His ways may seem severe,  
He speaks in love to make men hear  
Of Jesus crucified.

His voice speaks from the printed page;  
He speaks through life at ev'ry stage;  
He speaks with patient skill;  
Through parents, friends and preachers,  
too,  
By ev'ry means He seeks to woo  
His creatures to His will.

But one day He will speak no more;  
His pierced hand will close the door  
That leads to Heav'n and bliss;  
Now is the season to obey,  
To find the straight and narrow way  
Which many sadly miss.—H.P.W.





UPPER LEFT: VERDUN, QUE., League of Mercy workers are shown as they prepared to visit the Verdun Protestant Hospital to conduct a meeting there. This is new work for this league. Third from the right is Mrs. Captain D. McMillan, wife of the commanding officer. CENTRE: The corps officers at Barrie, Ont., Sr.-Major and Mrs. G. Crewe, stand with Sister Mrs. J. Baxter and Brother D. MacLeod outside the county jail where they conduct a meeting each Sunday morning. LOWER: The deputy mayor of Gander, Nfld., presents a cheque from the Canadian Legion to League of Mercy Secretary J. Boland in recognition of the work of the league during the previous year. At the left is the Commanding Officer, Captain H. Jennings. UPPER RIGHT: Some comrades of Petrolia, Ont., pose in the old-fashioned costumes they wore at an old-time Army meeting in Leamington. Their Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major Mrs. M. Bowers, is third from the right. CENTRE: Sergeant-Major F. Coles, of Leamington, is presented with a thirty-five years' long service badge by Brigadier V. Underhill, while the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain D. Arnburg, looks on. LOWER: League of Mercy worker Mrs. S. Beelby, Regina, Sask., receives a twenty-year certificate from the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Sr.-Major D. Sharp.



## — News and Views — from the Battle's Front

A young man who had been a drunkard for fifteen years knelt at the mercy-seat at **Strathroy, Ont.** (Pro.-Lieut. D. Putnam) during the visit of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander. The officers have since visited the convert and his family, and find he is standing firm. Showers of blessing have been falling on the corps.

Times of rich blessing were experienced at **Moose Jaw, Sask.** (Sr.-Major and Mrs. P. Gorrie) when the Spiritual Special, Sr.-Captain R. Marks conducted a ten-day campaign. The prayer meetings, which preceded the special effort, did much to prepare the hearts of the people. Musical numbers were given in each meeting by various members of the band and songster brigade. On a visitors' night, Regina Citadel united with Moose Jaw, and the comrades enjoyed fellowship together. Sr.-Captain Marks addressed the Rotary Club and gave a message to the elderly residents of **St. Anthony's Home**. Several persons knelt at the mercy-seat.

Six Army missionaries were featured on a special "Missions" weekend at **Edmonton Southside Corps** (Captain and Mrs. H. Sharp). On Saturday night Sr.-Captain G. Dods, who spent six years in the West Indies, presented a film and tape recording, describing the work at **Howard Institute** in Southern Rhodesia. This was specially prepared for the Alberta Division by Major J. Wylie.

The Sunday morning holiness meeting was led by Brigadier G. Voisey who, with his wife spent twelve years in West Africa. Personal witness was given by Mrs. Major L. Watkins (R) who served a total of twenty-four years in India, Ceylon, and West Africa. Sr.-Major A. Thomas, veteran of seventeen years in Chile, gave a challenging message. The evening meeting was led by Sr.-Major Thomas, a West Indies incident was related by Sr.-Captain Dods, after which the Self-Denial altar service was held, and the Bible message was delivered by Brigadier Voisey.

An instrumental and vocal ensemble and group of timbrellists from Scarborough, Ont., Corps, under the direction of Bandmaster B. Holmes and Bandsman D. Leach, visited **Fenelon Falls, Ont.**, during the holiday weekend. After supper at the hall on Saturday, the party marched with the corps band to the open-air stand, where they were a great attraction. They were featured in the Sunday morning and evening meetings and gave a musical programme in the afternoon. The young people, especially, gave an excellent account of themselves, not only in the display of their talents, but in their messages, earnest testimonies and deportment, and the Spirit of God was felt mightily in the services.

Band Weekend at **Ellice Ave. Corps, Winnipeg, Man.** (Major and Mrs. W. Shaver) commenced with a Saturday evening programme rendered by the band (Bandmaster C. Risby), the forty-member Bethel Mennonite Choir, and the Citadel instrumental quartette, to an audience that packed the hall. Bandmaster F. Merrett conducted the band and choir in united numbers, and the Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Moulton, opened the meeting and introduced the visitors. The programme was chaired by Sr.-Major H. Corbett who, with Mrs. Corbett, was the "special" for the weekend.

On Sunday, Sr.-Major and Mrs. Corbett wore Indian garb, which created much interest. A vocal quartette from the Youth for Christ movement brought much blessing in the morning holiness meeting. At night, both the Major and his wife told of the Army's work in India, where they had laboured for nineteen years. The Self-Denial altar service brought the largest response in the corps' history. The messages of the speakers resulted in spiritual help and conviction, and two persons knelt at the mercy-seat. In an after-meeting Bandsmen R. and F. Moulton were featured as soloists, and the divisional commander congratulated the comrades on the results of the Self-Denial effort.

After seventeen years of faithful service as corps treasurer at **London Citadel** (Major and Mrs. S. Mattison) Mrs. H. Clements has had to retire because of ill health. The commanding officer conducted the retirement ceremony, when Secretary J. Morton paid tribute to Mrs. Clements' service, and Bandsman E. Hoe was commissioned as treasurer. At a fellowship hour which followed, Sergeant-Major R. Knighton paid further tribute to the work and influence of the retiring treasurer, and Songster Leader E. Judge welcomed the incoming treasurer.

The young people's corps at **Powell River, B.C.** (Pro.-Lieut. J. Ratcliffe) is moving ahead so rapidly that the present accommodation is quite inadequate, and a survey is being made with a view to obtaining larger premises. During a recent visit by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Hiltz, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major L. Knight, a representative group of brownies attended the morning meeting and guides were present at night. Two couples and a young man and a young woman were enrolled as soldiers.—*Divisional Newsletter*

Returned missionary Sr.-Captain D. Page, gave an inspiring account of her experiences at the **Mary Scott Home for the Blind** in Kalimpong, India, during the Sunday morning meeting at **Toronto Temple** (Major and Mrs. J. Robertson). The Captain also spoke at night, when the meeting was led by Brigadier C. Sharpe (who has served in the West Indies), and the Self-Denial altar service was held.

On the following Sunday, Captain D. Coles, bound for India, gave an earnest testimony and the Chancellor and Mrs. Brigadier H. Roberts were welcomed as soldiers of the corps. At the close of the salvation meeting, in which the Brigadier took part and Cadet-Sergeant J. Johnson soloed, there were three seekers.

A successful home league tea was held, at which Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman spoke.



**BROTHER** and Sister J. Potter, of London Citadel, recently celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. They emigrated from Stockport, England, settling in London.

Brother Potter played in the Citadel Band for forty years, and Mrs. Potter was the first home league treasurer of the corps. For eighteen years she was league of mercy sergeant-major. She is still a regular visitor to the institutions.

A son, John, was vocal soloist at the corps on the anniversary Sunday. A daughter, Mrs. B. Thompson, is the assistant young people's sergeant-major.

At a happy social hour, which followed the Sunday evening meeting, tribute was paid to the faithfulness of Brother and Sister Potter by Bandmaster G. Shepherd, and a floral tribute was presented by the League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier B. Dumerton.

Well-attended "knee-drill" every morning at seven o'clock, and special prayer meetings at night, brought great blessing during the ten-day campaign conducted by the Spiritual Special, Sr.-Captain J. Zarfas at **Springhill, N.S.** (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. B. Harcourt). Home visitation resulted in four conversions, and the placing of family life on a higher plane. During the campaign a new family was brought into the corps life, and the restoration of backsliders, consecrations, and a deepening of the spiritual life of the corps resulted from the special effort.

## NEWFOUNDLAND CONGRESS GATHERINGS

July 9th — 13th, 1959

Led by

THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF AND MRS. COMMISSIONER W. DRAY

To be held in

THE BUCKMASTER'S FIELD DRILL HALL

Thursday, July 9th: Evening—Welcome Meeting  
Saturday, July 11th: Evening—Congress Demonstration  
Sunday, July 12th: Morning—Congress March and Holiness Meeting  
Afternoon—Musical Festival  
Evening—Salvation Meeting  
Monday, July 13th: \*Morning—Cadets' Dedication Service  
\*Afternoon—Women's Rally  
Evening—Commissioning of the "Pioneers"  
Session of Cadets

\* TO BE HELD IN THE ST. JOHN'S TEMPLE.

## CHRISTIANITY IN THE NEWS

### TONS OF BIBLES SHIPPED

● LONDON—One and three quarter million Bibles were published by The British and Foreign Bible Society during 1958, announced General Secretary Rev. Dr. Norman J. Cockburn at the Society's 155th Annual Meeting. Including testaments and Scripture portions 4,000,000 volumes were sent out from the Bible House in London, England, in shipments totalling 1,500 tons in weight. The society has now issued Scriptures in 853 languages.

At no period in history has the society been called upon to serve a wider field of translational enterprise than at the present. During 1958 it has been responsible for the supervision of no fewer than 324 translation projects proceeding throughout the world. These demands for the Scriptures in more and more languages bear witness to the abiding activity of Christian missionary enterprise in all lands; to the steadily increasing literacy encouraged by many governments and to the absolute relevance of the Bible.

### THE CREST

"THROUGHOUT the past year THE CREST has been a very important part of my spiritual life. Although, I myself am not a Salvationist, I make use of it every morning, along with my prayer and Bible reading, to make me ready and able to meet whatever confronts me each day. It has, no doubt brought me closer to the Lord, and closer to the work of The Salvation Army." (Letter from a young reader)

THE JUNE/JULY ISSUE IS JUST OUT

Ranging the modern world (in and out of the Army) for "TEENS AND TWENTIES" of all types and classes, read:

The General seeks youth on "The Street of Last Hope!" a popular column by the Territorial Commander.

"In The Front Line of Duty." (A thrilling serial of Salvationists in concentration camps.)

"Youth speaks to Youth." Latest scout/guide news.

Feature "Crestory-of-the-month," "The Hunted," a pioneer saga.

A Biblical feature by Lt.-Colonel M. Agnew, U.S.A.

GET THE ARMY'S YOUTH MAGAZINE TODAY FROM LOCAL SALES AGENT, OR CORPS, OR ORDER DIRECT FROM "THE CREST," 471 JARVIS ST., TORONTO, ONT.

## The WAR CRY

A periodical published weekly by the Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. 4, England. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General, Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. SUBSCRIPTION RATES to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscriptions to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. Authorized as second class mail at the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

PAGE SIXTEEN

## "MANKIND IS MY BUSINESS"

THE Salvation Army believes in and practises an active, aggressive Christianity that is practical in its approach and, at the same time, joyful and happy in its expression and application. It is at the heart of this work that I, as a commanding officer and many thousands like me scattered throughout the world, labour among men and women—average, normal citizens—who make the Army their place of worship. These people have many varying needs as do the members of any other congregation, but they have discovered that in the Army they are best able to find expression for their love and worship to God, and their desire to be useful to their fellow man.

In Dickens' *Christmas Carol*, the miserly Scrooge is confronted by the ghost of his dead partner, Jacob Marley, who in real life had been as stingy as Scrooge. Upon seeing him, Scrooge sought to comfort him by saying, "But you were always a good man of business, Jacob." Whereupon Marley's ghost replied "Business? Mankind was my business, the common welfare was my business, charity, mercy, forbearance and benevolence were all my business!" Marley had discovered too late the priorities of life.

It is this realization that "mankind is my business" that has impressed itself upon me. I don't think

I shall ever get over the feeling of awesome responsibility for the welfare of those who call me their spiritual leader. There are people whose well-being, whose spiritual nourishment, whose understanding of the complexities of life is dependent upon the resources that are within me. There are people whose lives are twisted and full of tragedy, people who have doubts about God, who have moral problems, personality problems, money problems, who come to me as a corps officer expecting me to give them answers and help them out of their difficulties.

In order for me to help families lead orderly lives, my life must be orderly. In order for me to help them manage their homes, their budgets, their business affairs I must be able to finance my corps work, prepare an adequate budget and be a good manager. And in order for me to help people be Christian disciples, I must be the best disciple, willing to do the menial, unrewarding tasks, and be the humble servant.

The Army's programme is designed to lift the fallen, give strength to the weak, courage to the faltering, and direction to the lost. Because of this, I must be the strong, the practical, the patient, the wise. With the many demands of time, the complexities of the problems, the challenge of godless millions, it is my obligation to keep informed in all areas of life and Salvation Army responsibility so that my ministry in my corps and neighbourhood will be effective and will mean the Salvation of mankind and the reconciliation of man to God.

It is this that motivates the Salvation Army officer to preach the eternal truths and that he might meet the manifest hunger of man at the same time living in loving bondage to those needing the outstretched hand of Christian charity and love and mercy.

2nd-Lieut. Ronald Irwin

Spoken at a meeting of The Salvation Army Association, New York, U.S.A.

### TOWARD CHURCH UNION

● TORONTO—Renewed overtures to the United Church of Canada on the question of church union were unanimously approved recently by the bishops of the Anglican Church of Canada. At a three-day meeting in Toronto of the Anglican Church's committee on reunion, with the House of Bishops, recommendations were made for the study of union by the laity of both communions; open meetings to be addressed by church leaders prominent in the North India and Ceylon reunion schemes; co-operation in theological colleges, where practicable; and a common league of prayer for Church unity.

The four recommendations were welcomed by the Rev. Dr. E. Long, secretary of the General Council of the United Church of Canada, who

said that they showed imagination and a constructive spirit. They will be presented to the United Church's commission on union soon.

DID  
YOU  
KNOW?



### HOLINESS TEACHER

SAMUEL Logan Brengle was born on a farm at Fredericksburg, Indiana. He attended the Methodist Church and at the age of twelve was converted, and taught Sunday school in his youth. He received a first-class education, finally graduating from university and a theological seminary.

During college days he developed as an orator, and planned to make a law career for himself. However, he heard a later call to the ministry and, while in Boston, was attracted by The Salvation Army. He also met Elizabeth Swift, an ardent Salvationist. Later they were married.

Following training as an officer in England, he returned to corps work in New England. However, a brick thrown at an open-air meeting, which struck him on the head, causing serious injury, cut short his field career, and he was appointed to editorial work.

It was then that his eight books on holiness appeared, and these have been reprinted until now the total circulation passes one million.

After staff appointments, Brengle was given the post of spiritual special and, in this capacity, he toured the world. Following retirement in 1931 he was honoured by the Army he loved with its highest award, the Order of the Founder. His life may well be summed up in three words: "One Passion—holiness."

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